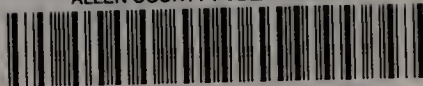


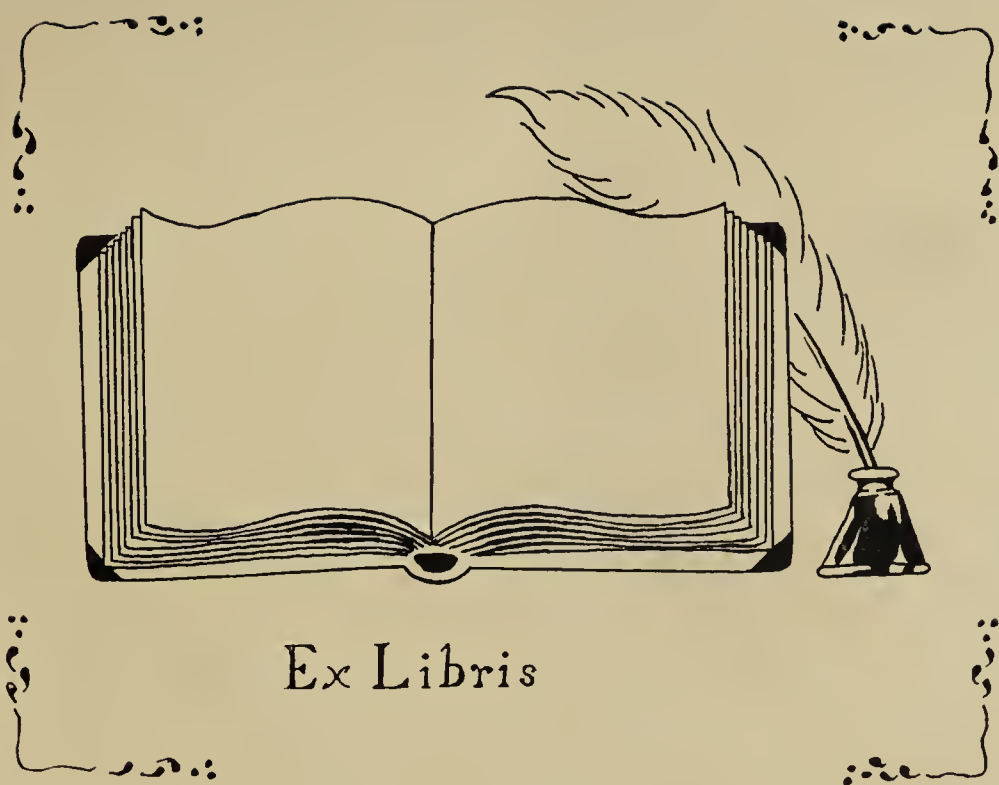
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ROSEBUD

1926



The Rosebud

The
ROSEBUD
1926



Managing Editor. ~

Geraldine A. Norton.

Business Mgr. ~

Moddise R. Strater.

Engravings ~

The Sahn^{rs} Ollier Co.

Printing ~

The Auburn Printing Co.

Photography ~

The Schermerhorns.

Art ~

William A. Warner.

The Rosebud

The
ROSEBUD

1926

*Published by Senior Class of
Waterloo High School.
Waterloo, Ind.*

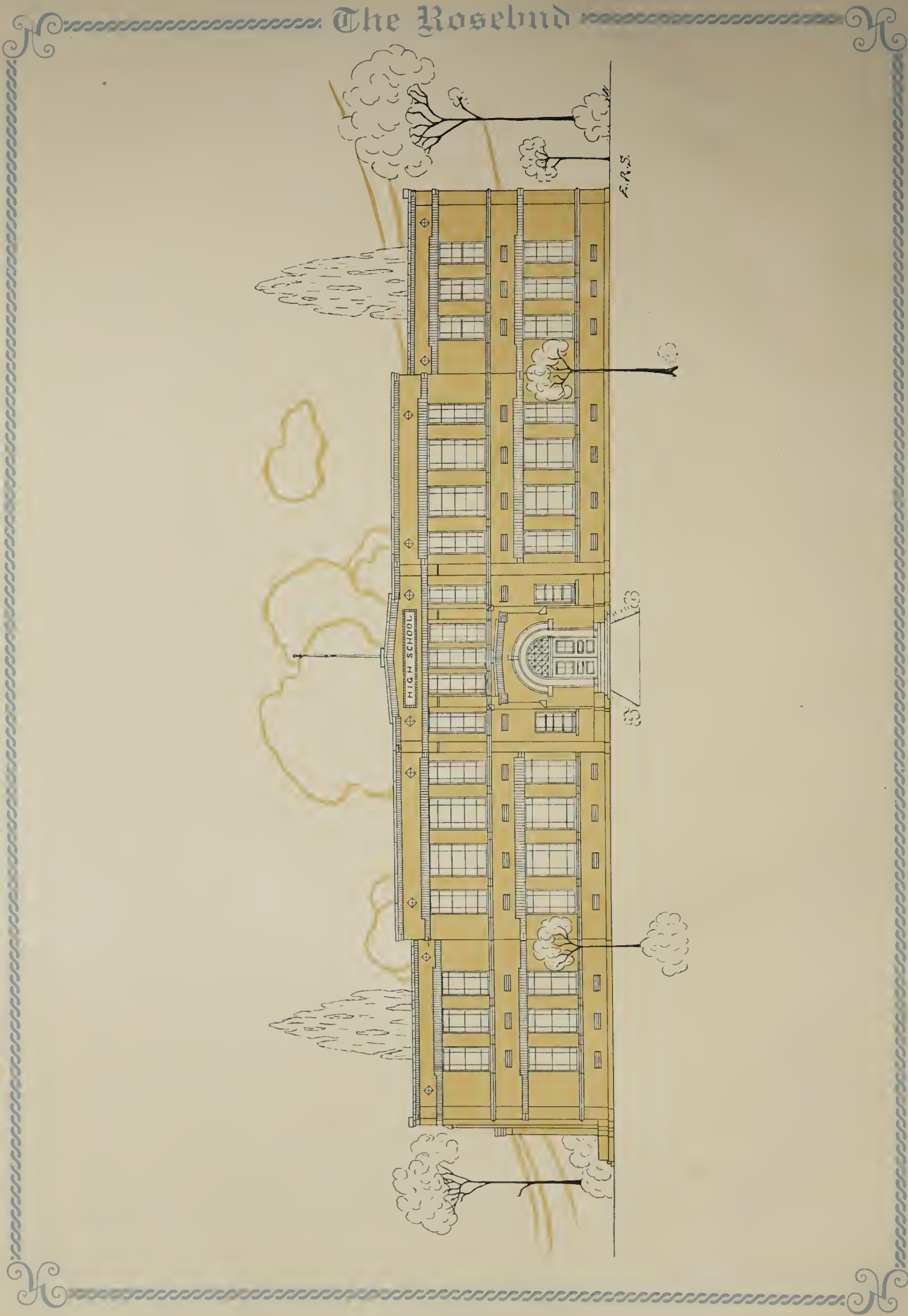
Vol. XV.

FOREWORD

THE ROSEBUD of 1926 is presented to you as the achievement of its staff, both individually and collectively. Each page has been erected with a triple purpose in view; first, to offer the best of the staff's talents to our readers; second, to create a background that may inspire interest in our alma mater, may inspire interest in our alma mater; and third, to serve forever as a kindred bond between the members of the class who have made possible this book.

ORDER OF CONTENTS

Foreword
Dedication
The Staff
Administration
Classes
Activities
Humor
Retrospect
Advertisements
Alumni



To
The New Waterloo High

the embodiment of modern educational
ideals and the fulfillment of a long-felt
desire, which is still the old Waterloo
High, rich in tradition and the love of
many, this book is dedicated.

Α Γ Ρ Α



THE ROSEBUD STAFF

Managing Editor—Geraldine Norton

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....	Moddise Strater
Asst. Business Manager.....	Georgia Wines
Circulation.....	Ernest Sewelin
Advertising	{ Alfred Bixler
	{ Harold Girardot
	{ Faye Dunn

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editor.....	Mabelle Pontius
Class Editor.....	Helen Fisher
Art Editor.....	William Warner
Snapshots.....	Mildred Kalb
Boy's Athletics.....	Mabelle Pontius
Girl's Athletics.....	Helen Beck
Literary.....	Bessie Matson, Helen Schlosser
Locals.....	Almond Frick
Music.....	Doris McIntosh
Dramatics	Kathryn Fee
Zedalethean Editor.....	Florence Gloy
Ciceronion Editor.....	Marguerite Gill
Humor.....	Ethel Miller
Retrospect.....	Marion DeLong
Alumni.....	Elizabeth Denison

Advisor—W. H. Mustard

BOARD OF EDUCATION



SOLOMON FISHER
President



BERT BACHTEL
Secretary



DR. J. E. SHOWALTER
Treasurer



FRANK L. MYERS



FACULTY

SUCCESS OR FAILURE

School opened last September
When the days were warm and dry,
Our hopes were great, our pleasures wide,
Our ambition strong and high,
But never a thought can we carry them through
The stormy days and the mild ones too.

Since that time the pendulum has swung
From the highest hopes to the lowest test,
For no teacher or pupil every day,
Can always be at his best;
But nevertheless we've played the game
Of FAILURE or SUCCESS.

Who has won? The question now
Confronts us on the final day:
Who will be the judge? you want to know?
"Public sentiment is not fair," you say,
So measure yourself; it's you and I
That make the banner we carry the final day.
—O. W. Fee.



W. H. MUSTARD
SUPERINTENDENT

Sabina High School, Sabina, Ohio
Antioch College, B. S.
Miami University
Columbia University

Twenty-eight years teaching experience
MATHEMATICS, HISTORY, SCIENCE



F. E. PALMER
PRINCIPAL

Valparaiso University, B. S. Degree, 1905
Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute
A. B. Degree, 1916

Twenty-eight years teaching experience
MATHEMATICS, HISTORY, SCIENCE

The Rosebud



O. W. FEE

Pleasant Lake High School,
Pleasant Lake, Indiana
Tri-State College
Winona Summer School
Sixteen years teaching experience
ENGLISH



ERMA G. FAUSETT

North Western Academy
North Western College
Four years teaching experience
B. S. Degree
HOME ECONOMICS
SCIENCE



O. V. WINKS

Shortridge High School,
Indianapolis, Indiana
Purdue University
Two years teaching experience
B. S. of A.
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
BOTANY
MECHANICAL DRAWING

LUCILE Y. FARRIS

Bangor High School
Music Dept., University of Michigan
Six years teaching experience
MUSIC, ART



CLARENCE L. BOWERS

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College
Winona Summer School
Seven years teaching experience
SEVENTH and EIGHTH GRADES



BERTHA B. ETTINGER

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College
Twenty years teaching experience
FIFTH and SIXTH GRADES





ERDA ROBINSON

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College
Four years teaching experience
THIRD and FOURTH GRADES



CORA B. STANLEY

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute
Twenty-three years teaching experience
SECOND GRADE



CLEO B. MILLER

Sidney High School, Sidney, Indiana
Manchester College
Winona Summer School
Four years teaching experience
FIRST GRADE

MARY J. BONFIGLIO

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College
One year teaching experience
RURAL SCHOOL



EMERSON C. WALKER

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College
Manchester College
Nine years teaching experience
RURAL SCHOOL



PEARL ELSON SMITH

Ashley High School, Ashley, Indiana
Tri-State College
Eight years teaching experience
RURAL SCHOOL



The Rosebud



Martyrs of a



good cause.





SENIORS.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

PresidentMODDISE STRATER
Vice-President.....HELEN FISHER
Secretary.....HAROLD GIRARDOT
Treasurer.....ERNEST SEWELIN
Advisor.....W. H. MUSTARD

CLASS COLORS
Midnight Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER
American Beauty Rose

CLASS MOTTO
"No Victory Without Labor"

CLASS ROLL

Helen Beck
Kathryn Fee
Helen Fisher
Geraldine Norton
Doris McIntosh
Georgia Wines
Mabelle Pontius
Florence Gloy
Bessie Matson
Ethel Miller
Marian DeLong

Faye Dunn
Mildred Kalb
Marguerite Gill
Helen Schlosser
Elizabeth Denison
Alfred Bixler
William Warner
Ernest Sewelin
Harold Girardot
Almond Frick
Moddise Strater



1916



1918



1922



1923

AN ANNALISTIC VISION

As the sun rose and cast its first rays over a little stream of rippling water, a pretty picture appeared on one tiny ripple and was carried along to the next one as if each of the sun's rays had a mystic power within itself to wield the pallet and brush as would an artist. And an artist's work it was!

At first the meaning concealed in this conglomeration of color was hardly detectable, but upon closer observation the ripples seemed to take on a predominant greenish hue and thirty-six tiny faces, timid yet glowing with newness and eagerness, seemed to play about in a very unfamiliar manner. Somehow, though, there seemed to be a great attractiveness in this little bit of nature's artistry that invited me to linger and see what became of it.

Soon the greenish hue gradually became subdued, the still apparent faces began to lose their timidity and acquire a look of self-assurance. Some of the faces had wandered off and were lost from the group. Only twenty-seven were now visible but they clung together, and were fairly bubbling with activity. The day had, in the meantime, sped on to high-noon; the ripples had long left the little brooklet and were traveling down a wider stream, the current becoming swifter every minute of their progress. Still fascination and growing wonder bade me follow to see whither it would all end.

The number of faces still remained the same, though some had disappeared and new ones replenished them, but now they were still more compact in order to brave the current. The faces had grown more serious, yet a certain amount of eager expectancy was still visible. Perhaps the imaginary faces were wondering as was I, what it all meant and where it would lead but they seemed so determined to progress, in order to find out, that with great effort they predominated the disturbances which they encountered and managed to cling together. This added effort seemed to reap reward as the sun's golden rays began to peep again from a heretofore clouded sky and mingle with the blue of the water. But this was only momentary.

The great stream widened until it emptied into a large sea. The water was turbulent, the sun was again hidden and there was only a constant roaring of the huge gray breakers. My heart sank within me. Had this picture been lost to me forever? Ah, no! There was the same compact group, which I had been following, tossing about on a distant wave. I ran rapidly along the shore line endeavoring not to lose sight of it again. I could not distinguish the faces as plainly as before though I noticed that only twenty-three were left in the group. Their brows were clouded but that could not hide the look of determination behind them. They were dashed against rocks but clung still tighter to one another and survived all excepting one who lost his bearing when dashed against the Rock of Matrimony and was lost to the group forever. The twenty-two remaining in the little nucleus were bearing up so nobly, surely some reward would be due them; and so it was, for at that moment the sun burst forth, the wild waves suddenly grew calm and all nature was at the feet of the triumphant group. Each face bore the gaze of a conquerer and their noble exultation was interspersed with the reflection of the Blue and Gold of the heavens and of the setting sun.

—Geraldine Norton, '26, Class Historian.



Moddisse Richard Strater

"The Student Prince".

Born, October 18, 1908

Kendallville, Indiana

Sec'y and Treas. of Class 3;
Class President 4; Basket
Ball 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta
4; Zedalethean Literary So-
ciety; Business Manager,
Rosebud 4.



Geraldine Alyce Norton

"The Freshman".

Born, February 24, 1909

Waterloo, Indiana

Class President 3; Sec'y and
Treas. Zeda Society 3; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2,
3, 4; Girl's Double Quartette
3, 4; Zedalethean Literary
Society; Managing Editor,
Rosebud 4.



Harold J. Girardot

"The Alchemist".

Born, February 20, 1907

Waterloo, Indiana

Class Sec'y 2, 4; Basket Ball
1, 2, 3, 4; Captain B. B. 4;
Glee Club 4; Operetta 2, 4;
Zedalethean Literary Socie-
ty; President Zedas 3; Zeda
Sec'y and Treas., 3, 4; Ad-
vertising Solicitor, Rosebud
4.



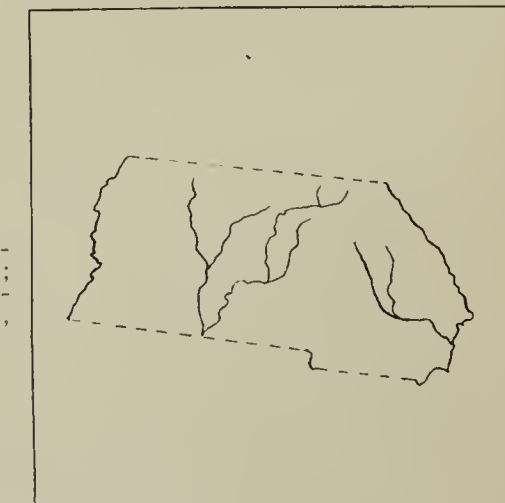
Georgia Isabel Wines

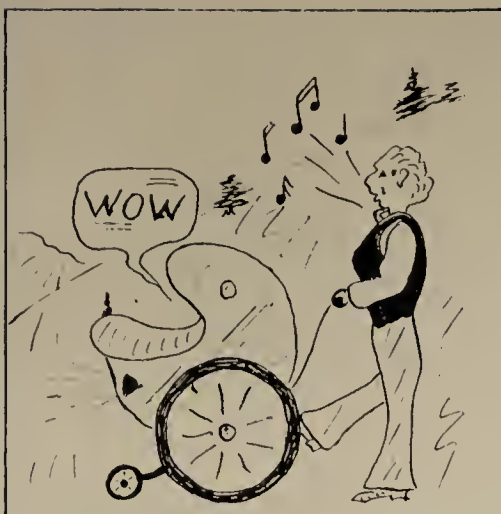
"Smiles and Dimples".

Born, June 7, 1908

Waterloo, Indiana

President of Zedas 4; Oper-
etta 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3;
Zedalethean Literary Socie-
ty; Assistant Business Mgr.,
Rosebud 4; Valedictorian.

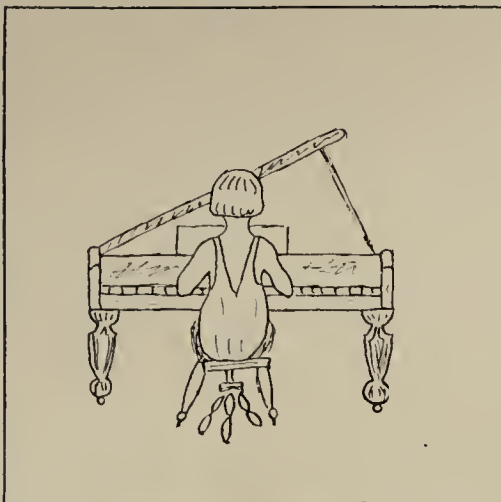




Reginald Donald Goodwin

"Oh, Daddy".

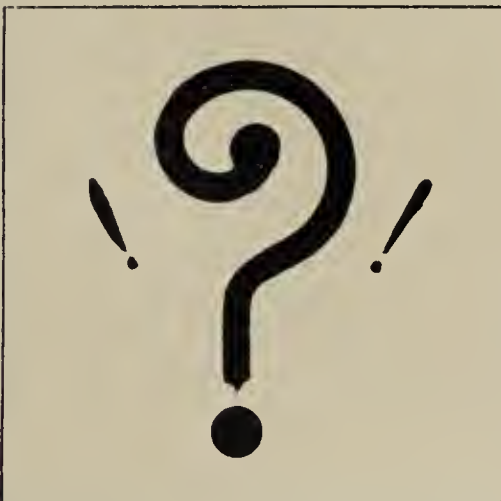
Born, November 17, 1908
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Class President 2; Zeda Sec'y and Treas. 2; Zeda Sgt.-at-Arms 1; Zedalethean Literary Society.
"Dutch" left us at the end of the first semester to acquire the duties of a loving husband, nevertheless, he is yet one of our class.



Doris A. McIntosh

"Fancy's Child".

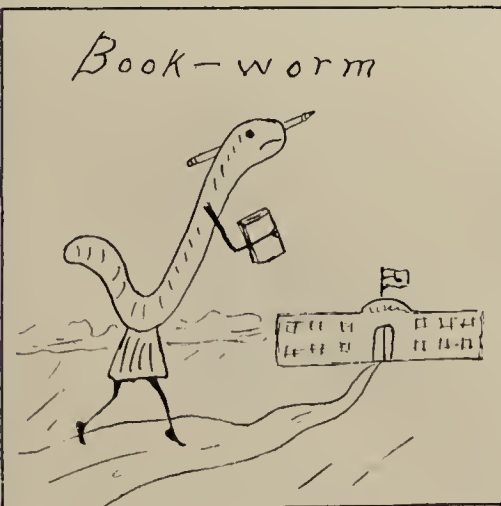
Born, June 19, 1908
Waterloo, Indiana
Zeda Vice-President 4; President Glee Club 4; School Pianist 4; Basket Ball 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 4; Zedalethean Literary Society; Music Editor, Rosebud 4.



William A. Warner

"Doubling for Romeo".

Born, December 5, 1907
Waterloo, Indiana
Orchestra 2, 3; Class Historian 2; Ciceronian Literary Society; Art Editor, Rosebud 3, 4.



Marguerite Lucile Gill

"Innocent Eyes".

Born, August 4, 1908
Waterloo, Indiana
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Ciceronian Literary Society; Ciceronian Editor, Rosebud 4.



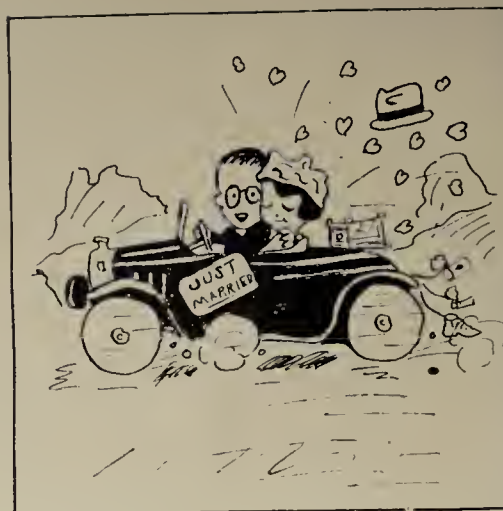


Elizabeth D. Denison

"A Willing Worker".

Born, December 19, 1908
Waterloo, Indiana

Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4;
Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cicer-
onian Literary Society; Alum-
ni Editor, Rosebud 4.



Ernest Rudolf Sewelin

"Woman Proof".

Born, May 26, 1907
Berlin, Germany

Class Treasurer 4; Zeda
President 4; Orchestra 2, 3;
Zedalethean Literary Society;
Circulation Manager,
Rosebud 4.



Helen C. Schlosser

"The Way of a Maid".

Born, April 2, 1907
Waterloo, Indiana

Glee Club 1, 2; Zedalethean
Literary Society; Literary
Section, Rosebud 4.



Bessie Iryn Matson

"Bonnie Lassie".

Born, September 22, 1908
Waterloo, Indiana

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1;
Ciceronian Literary Society;
Literary Section, Rosebud 4.





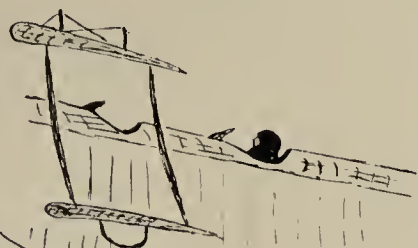
Doris Helen Beck

"Jazzmania".

Born, May 4, 1908
Montpelier, Ohio

Glee Club, Sec'y 3; Captain
Girls B. B. 3; Glee Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4;
Girl's Double Quartette 3, 4;
Basket Ball 1 2, 3, 4; Zeda-
lethean Literary Society;
Girl's Athletic Editor, Rose-
bud 4.

We're off



Alfred James Bixler

"The Leading Citizen".

Born, January 7, 1908
Waterloo, Indiana

Class President 1; Basket
Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ciceronian
Literary Society; Advertis-
ing Solicitor, Rosebud 4.



Mildred V. Kalb

"Her Winning Way".

Born, March 18, 1907
Waterloo, Indiana

Basket Ball 4; Glee Club 4;
Operetta 1, 2, 4; Ciceronian
Literary Society; Snapshot
Editor, Rosebud 4.



Helen M. Fisher

"The Laughing Lady".

Born, July 3, 1908
Waterloo, Indiana

Class Sec'y and Treas. 1;
Cicie Vice-President 3, 4;
Class Vice-President 4; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3,
4; Girls Double Quartet 3, 4;
Ciceronian Literary Society;
Class Editor, Rosebud 4.





Kathryn E. Fee
"The Heart Bandit".

Born, January 31, 1908
 Waterloo, Indiana
 Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1,
 2, 4; Zedaethean Literary
 Society; Dramatic's Editor,
 Rosebud 4.

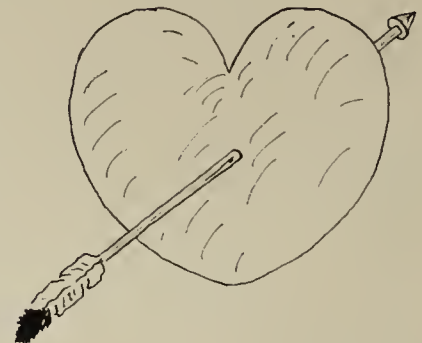
The work of



Almond A. Frick
"Saxophone Sam".

Born, August 9, 1908
 Waterloo, Indiana
 Cicie President 3; Class
 Treasurer 2; Glee Club 4;
 Operetta 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3;
 Ciceronian Literary Society;
 Local Editor, Rosebud 4.

Cupid.



Ethel Marie Miller
"The Spice of Life".

Born, April 7, 1908
 Butler, Indiana
 Sargt.-at-Arms Zedaethean
 Society 3; Yell Leader 4;
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Oper-
 etta 4; Zedaethean Literary
 Society; Humor Editor, Rose-
 bud 4.



Mabelle P. Pontius
"That Athletic Lady".

Born, May 12, 1908
 Waterloo, Indiana
 Class Vice-President 1; Class
 Poet 3, 4; Cicie Sec'y and
 Treas. 3; Vice-President C.
 L. S. 4; Captain Girl's B. B.
 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Op-
 eretta 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball
 1, 2, 3, 4; Ciceronian Liter-
 ary Society; Boy's B. B. Ed-
 itor, Rosebud 4; Assistant
 Managing Editor, Rosebud
 4; Salutatorian.

100%

GRADES



Faye C. Dunn
"Eair and Warmer".

Born, April 11, 1908
Waterloo, Indiana

Class Vice-President 1; Class Historian 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Mixed Quartette 1, 2; Girl's Double Quartette 4; Glee Club Vice-President 4; Ciceronian Literary Society; Advertising Solicitor, Rosebud 4.



Florence M. Gloy
"Heart Specialist".

Born, September 21, 1907
Bryan, Ohio

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Zedaethean Literary Society; Zedaethean Editor, Rosebud 4.



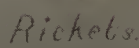
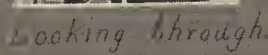
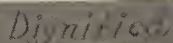
Marian Elizabeth DeLong
"Peg-O-My-Heart".

Born, October 10, 1908
Turon, Kansas

Ciceronian Literary Society; Retrospect Editor, Rosebud 4.

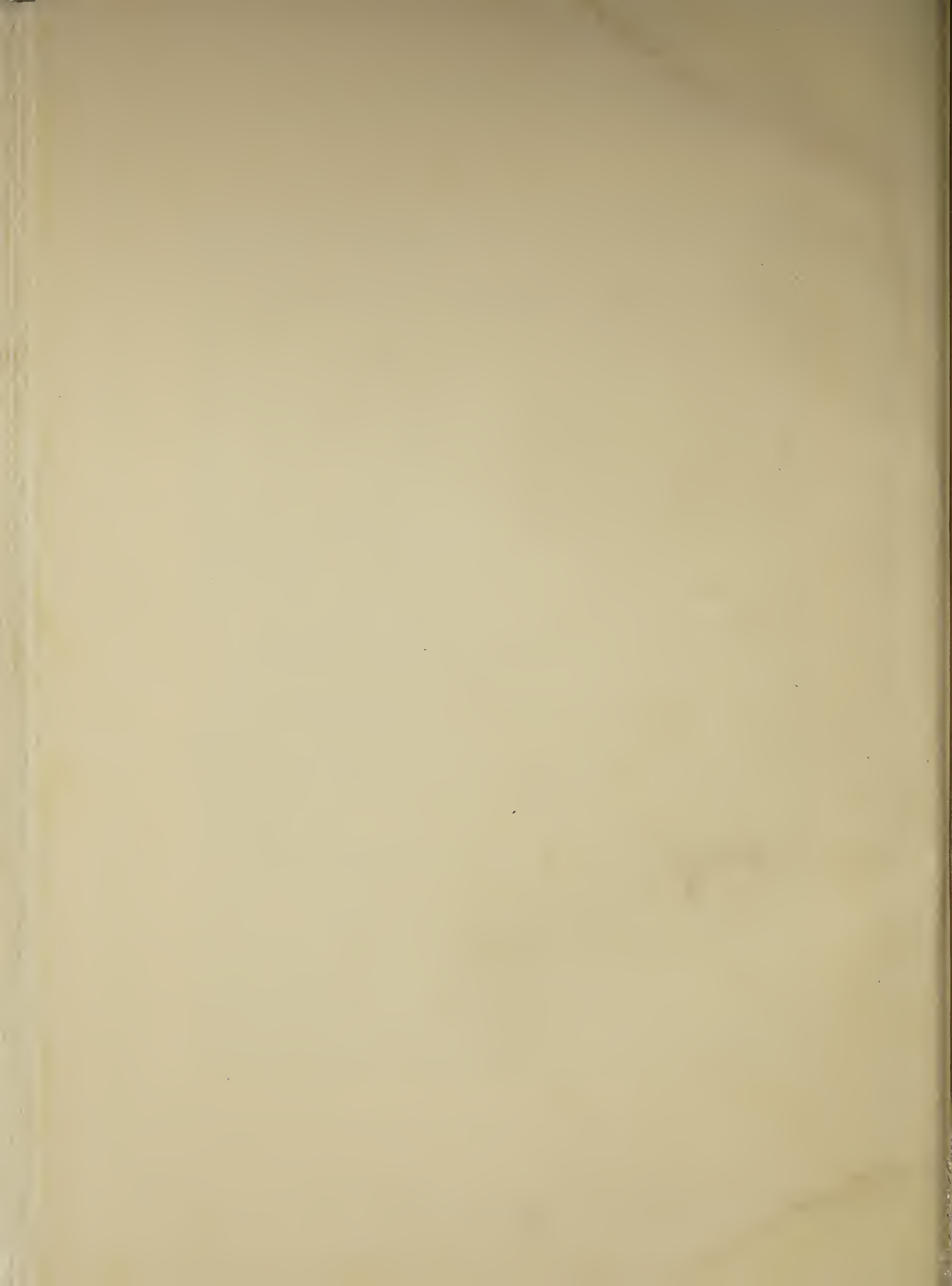


The Rosebud





WARS.



JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

President.....KATHRYN RIGG
Vice-President.....IRIS MYERS
SecretaryLUTHER HALLET
Treasurer.....ORA ZERKLE

CLASS COLORS
Old Rose and Gray

CLASS FLOWER
Sweet Pea

CLASS MOTTO
"We Came, We Saw, We Conquered"

CLASS ROLL

George Dilley
Harold Christoffel
Clyde Bryant
Dorothy Bonecutter
Irene Deitzen
Dorothy Gifford
Luther Hallet
Celestia Haines
Otis Kline
Agnes Kline

Iris Myers
Arling McIntosh
Buell Smalley
Bruce Shugart
Eugene Showalter
Kathryn Rigg
Ora Zerkle
Russell Palmer
Wayne Voss
Milford Snyder

JUNIORS



TOP ROW

(Reading from left to right)

George Dilley, Russell Palmer, Arling McIntosh, Otis Kline, Wayne Voss,
Bruce Shugart, Milford Snyder

SECOND ROW

Dorothy Bonecutter, Dorothy Gifford, Buell Smalley, Harold Christoffel,
Eugene Showalter, Agnes Kline

THIRD ROW

Iris Myers, Kathryn Rigg, Ora Zerkle, Luther Hallet, Celestia Haines

The Class of '27

How dear to our hearts
Are our school days as freshmen,
When fond recollection presents them to view;
With innocent ignorance—
And taunts of upperclassmen,
Slowly in knowledge our eager minds grew.

Our sophomore year
We hailed as a treasure,
In all school activities we were concerned;
And often Basket Ball
Our minds would engulf,
As we leisurely studied, or industriously learned.

Now as Jolly Juniors,
We are progressing,
Twenty bright students, climbing gaily along;
In athletics, and studies
Honors we're winning
With *veni, vidi, vici*, our encouraging song.

Next year as Seniors
Our spirits ascending,
In labor and frolic to the heights of heaven,
We'll leave a record
For oncoming classes,
To compete with our class of '27.

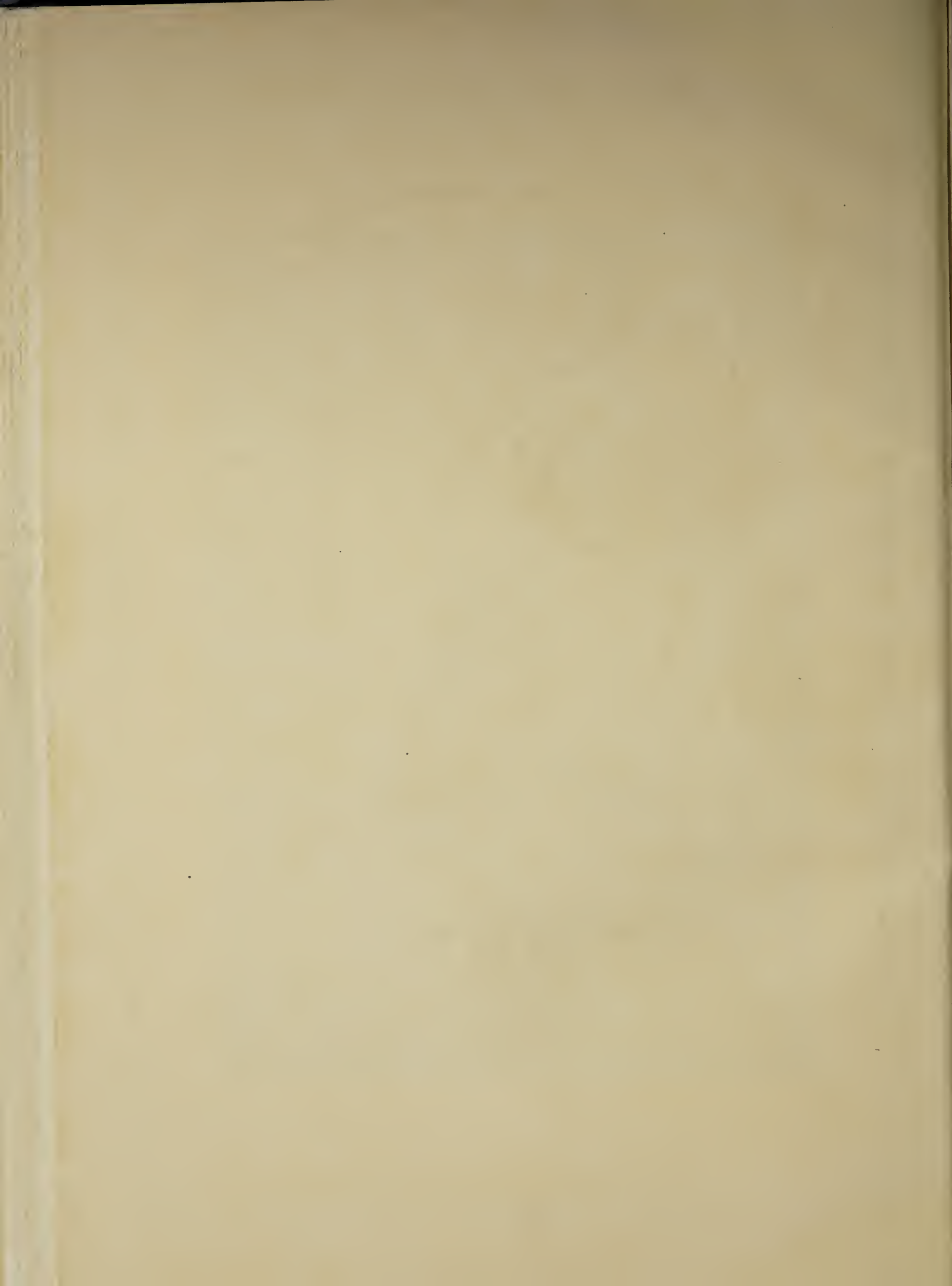
—Celestia Haines.

The Rosebud





SOPHOMORE.



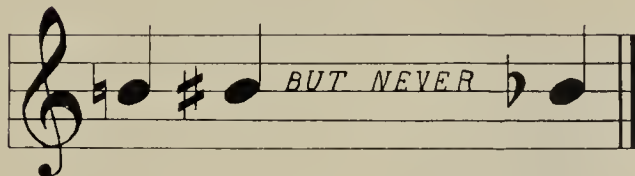
SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

President.....JUNE RUFNER
Vice-President.....DOROTHY GINGRICH
Secretary-Treasurer.....ROBERT CROOKS

CLASS COLORS
Purple and Gold

CLASS FLOWER
Lily of the Valley

CLASS MOTTO



CLASS ROLL

Maxine Voss	Irene Hull
Boyce Dunn	Clark Kelley
Dorothy Gingrich	Mary Lu Kiplinger
Noah Hamman	Leroy Smalley
Grace Sponsler	June Campbell
Harold Moyer	Bonnibel Bond
Thelma Cherry	Dorothea Schiffli
Walter Wing	Clayton Pontius
June Rufner	Robert Crooks
Howard Dilley	Martha Griffen
Charles Dunn	Edward Matson
Rutheda Farrington	Harvey Harding
Floyd Heign	Helen Seltenright
Viola Shultz	Claude Spackey
Otto Shuman	Paul Ankney

SOPHOMORES



TOP ROW

(Reading from left to right)

Floyd Heign, Edward Matson, Paul Ankney, Clayton Pontius, Walter Wing, Otto Schuman, Boyce Dunn

SECOND ROW

Clark Kelley, Rutheda Farrington, Thelma Cherry, Martha Griffin, Irene Hull, Viola Shultz, June Campbell

THIRD ROW

Harvey Harding, Howard Dilley, Dorothy Schiffli, Bonnibel Bond, Charles Dunn, Noah Hamman, Claude Spackey

FOURTH ROW

Helen Seltenright, June Rufner, Robert Crooks, Dorothy Gingrich, Mary Lu Kiplinger, Grace Sponsler

Sophomore Class Poem

This year we are Sophomores,
The happiest class yet,
And when it comes to size,
Are we here? you bet!

This class of ours we will always stand by
And always let it be known,
When our victories are won
Our class colors, they will fly.

Now one word for the teachers,
Who have kept us out of trouble,
To them we owe the knowledge
That we really do possess.

Our class colors, purple and gold,
We surely are proud to own,
Now step aside and let them fly,
For the class of '28 will soon pass by.
—V. A. Shultz, '28.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

On the morning of September 8, 1924, forty-one green looking Freshmen entered the assembly, bashful and timid.

The burden seemed too heavy for some and three left our class during the year, leaving a total of thirty-seven to take the next and more difficult step on the ladder of life as silly Sophomores.

To our sorrow eight members had left us leaving twenty-nine, but another boy entered making a more lucky number of thirty.

We hope that these thirty will remain with us to enter the new high school building next year as jolly Juniors.

—June Campbell, '28.

The Rosebud



Meba



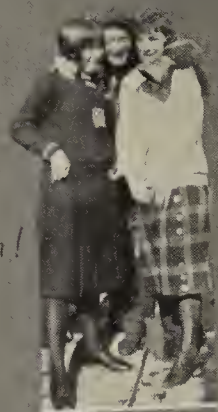
Which one, Pete.



Shie



Toughs



Oh!

See

Our Sanitor



Look us over



Wink-am



The old stand-by



Valentino the II



NO-EX



We Three.



Can you imagine



Our Champion



FRESHMEN.

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

President.....ALFRED FISHER
Vice-President.....RALPH FRICK
Secretary-Treasurer.....LORRAINE BIXLER

CLASS COLORS
Maroon and Blue

CLASS FLOWER
Sweet Pea

CLASS MOTTO
"Climb, though the rocks be rugged"

CLASS ROLL

Ralph Frick	Gerald Gill
Alfred Fisher	Louise Girardot
Georgia Kline	Elois Swartz
Violet Ellert	Marjorie Goodwin
Virginia Bachtel	Charles Hodges
Louise Stevenson	Elsworth Hodges
Clive Ayers	Lorraine Bixler
Mildred Newcomer	Dale Davis
Aileen Smith	Alfred Wiler
Cecil Mumma	Marion Myers
Bradford McIntosh	Harry Beard
Eunice Curtland	Daisy Kelley

FRESHMEN



TOP ROW

(Reading from left to right)

Clive Ayers, Elsworth Hodges, Gerald Gill, Dale Davis, Marion Myers,
Charles Hodges

SECOND ROW

Marjorie Goodwin, Eunice Curtland, Grace Bonecutter, Aileen Smith,
Mildred Newcomer, Georgia Kline, Violet Ellert, Virginia Bachtel

THIRD ROW

Louise Stevensen, Thelma Farrington, Alfred Fisher, Lorraine Bixler,
Ralph Frick, Daisy Kelley, Elois Swartz

SEATED

Cecil Mumma, Louise Girardot, Harry Beard

Freshman Poem

We entered this year with an aim which looked big,
We successfully pushed slowly but sure,
And the burden each took to himself, seemed
Just a part of the life we endure.

We went by the pathway "all stand, never fail,"
And we cheerfully put out to work,
It was after hard labor our all in all,
Was the result of the words "never shirk."

We found in our search that the strength of a crew,
Is not just the strength of a star,
But 'tis what all together can do
That will carry the victory far.

So give your might to the rest,
To carry the whole team through,
And then in the time of your single test,
They shall give their strength to you.

As onward we climb though the rocks be rugged,
We must toil though some days seem drear,
But when we go forth to the city of life,
The path which we trod will be clear.

—Aileen Smith, '29

FRESHMAN HISTORY

On September 7, 1925, the freshmen class entered Waterloo High School. We were twenty-seven in number but, however, it was decreased to twenty-five.

The students that are left will be silly Sophomores next year and we believe that our knowledge is due to the patience of our teachers.

—Thelma Farrington.

CLASS OF

1929



Preparing our
"Hopeless Chest."



"Our hearts are
down lower
Our hearts are
not here"



"Which shall I be?
Says Fisher."



Careful here!
Stony's on the lookout!



"Sitting on top of the World"
with my

"Red Hot Mamma's"



Mother and Perry
and her brood of
little song birds



"Our hearts are
up higher
Our hearts are
not here"



"You know what Miss n, Too."



SHOR-TH

JUNIOR HIGH



Top Row—(Reading from left to right)—Edna Geeting, Daisy Bowman, Vivian Kline, Floyd Myers, Mary Duncan, Coletta Morrison, Goldie Zell, Clayton Warner.

Second Row—Delos Kohl, Claudius Brown, James Bricker, Helen Bryant, Louise Gill, Earleen Heign, Myrtle Castrett, Muriel Beard, Wayne Crooks, Waldo Crooks.

Third Row—Lowell Strite, Paul Wing, Frank Coons, Charles Bowman, Charles Wilson, Mural Wise, Wilbur Kimmell, Marian Mustard, Merl Myers.

Fourth Row—Geraldine Fee, Vivian McBride, Mildred Stevenson, Vivian Wing, Irene Oyler, Edyth Kline, Edna Albright, Audrey Gloy.

Fifth Row—Wilmur McIntosh, Gerald Griffin, Helen Smalley, Helen Kelley, Joana Denison, Harold Griffin.

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

On a beautiful Monday morning in September, nineteen hundred eighteen, twenty-two boys and girls each with hands clasped tight in mother's hand, started on our big adventure of school life; as we entered the school room frightened but happy we were greeted by Miss Florence Berry whom we soon loved dearly. During the year Miss Berry left to take up school work in South Bend and we were again fortunate in securing Miss Cordice Hallet for a teacher.

In the second grade we gained two people, making us a total of twenty-five, with Mrs. Mable Boozer (Fretz) as teacher.

In the third grade on account of a crowded condition the class was divided, the larger group going to Laurretta Gfeller and the remainder to Miss Helen Eberly. Thirteen remained with Miss Eberly, seventeen going to Miss Gfeller.

In the fourth grade we were all together again with Miss Laurretta Gfeller for our teacher. We lost five of our classmates.

In the fifth grade with one gained we entered a new room with a new teacher, Mrs. Bertha B. Ettinger. There were now a total of twenty-six students.

With Mrs. Ettinger our teacher, again we entered the sixth grade with a loss of six students, leaving us an enrollment of twenty.

One new student joined our ranks in the seventh grade. The class organized, electing the following officers: Wayne Crooks, president; Louise Gill, vice-president; Muriel Beard, secretary; Helen Bryant, treasurer.

Clarence S. Bowers was teacher in both seventh and eighth grades.

Five seventh grade students failed to enter the eighth grade, and two discontinued school, while three moved away. Seven new pupils were added in the eighth grade. Two left school, one discontinuing school and one moved away. Our present enrollment is twenty-one. We owe our success to the unceasing efforts of our past teachers and are looking forward to entering the "New School Building" as very green freshies.

—Muriel K. Beard.

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

We entered the first grade with a light heart. We had a large class of which very few were acquainted, but we soon became good friends. In a short time our teacher, Erma Hollopeter, did the best she could to give us a good start in our schooling and she succeeded. We hated to see the end of the year come because this would end our good times on the playground which the town had provided for all the children.

We came back to school the next fall for our second term of school. This year our class was not so large, for some had moved away. Helen Eberly was our teacher. She took us in as old friends and shared our good times and troubles. Most of the class passed.

After a fine vacation we entered the third year of school. There were eighteen of us. Laurretta Gfeller was our teacher. She was always willing to help us, and so another term goes, leaving us free for a good time all summer.

In the fall of nineteen twenty-two we came back to school ready to do our best. Eighteen entered this year. We also had a new teacher, Faye Sanders. She helped us over the bumps and at the end of the term we were well fitted for the fifth grade.

In the fifth grade we had an enrollment of twenty-two members. Our teacher was Mrs. Bertha B. Ettinger.

In the sixth grade we had an increase of four, which made a total number of twenty-six. Mrs. Ettinger was our teacher. All passed to the seventh grade.

When we started our seventh term, we had eighteen old members and three new ones from the country, who come in on the back. We lost one of our beloved and faithful members who started in the first grade with us. She was Geraldine Fee, who died January 12, 1926. We also have a new teacher, Clarence Bowers. Our class flower is the Sweet Pea; our colors are Purple and Gold; our motto is: "Go upward, not downward, go forward, not backward."

—Edith Kline

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

Muriel Beard	Earleen Heighn
Daisy Bowman	Albert Johnson
James Bricker	Wilbur Kimmell
Claudius Brown	Vivian Kline
Helen Bryant	Vivian McBride
Myrtle Castret	Coletta Morrison
Waldo Crooks	Marian Mustard
Wayne Crooks	Merl Meyers
Mary Duncan	Floyd Meyers
Edna Geeting	Clayton Warner
Louise Gill	Mural Wise
Verl Hartman	Goldie Zell

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

Harold Griffin	Vivian Wing
Charles Wilson	Irene Oyler
Frank Koon	Lowell Strite
Charles Bowman	Joana Denison
Edna Albright	Delos Kohl
Geneva McBride	Edith Kline
Gerold Griffin	Helen Kelley
Wilmur McIntosh	Audrey Gloy
Mildred Stevenson	Helen Smalley
*Geraldine Fee	Paul Wing

*Deceased.

HONOR STUDENTS



GEORGIA I. WINES
Valedictorian



MABELLE P. PONTIUS
Salutatorian

1926

Georgia Wines
Moddise Strater

Mabelle Pontius
Marguerite Gill

1927

Russell Palmer

Arling McIntosh

1928

June Campbell

Claude Spackey

1929

Marjorie Goodwin
Virginia Bachtel

Louise Stevenson

Junior High

Marian Mustard

Louise Gill

Mural Wise

LITERARY

SENIOR CONSOLATION

To you, dear school, we bid adieu,
Our high school days are done;
Our thoughts go back to days with you,
And we think of the honors won.

We started in together,
With our aim, "to reach the top;"
And we're going to keep on climbing,
There's never a time to stop.

Yet even in these a thought will steal,
In spite of every vain endeavor;
And many may pity what we feel,
To know that you are lost forever.

We leave the campus where we sported,
The assembly room and halls where we fought,
The school where loud warned by the bell we resorted,
To pour o'er the precepts by pedagogues taught.

But if through the course of the years which await us,
Some new scene of pleasure should open to view,
We will say, while with rapture the thought shall elate us
"Oh such were the days which our school days knew!"

—Mabelle Pontius, '26.

THE SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The piercing blast of a large locomotive whistle, then the sound of air whirling through the coaches, a terrible jerking of the whole train, and I found myself sitting upon a fat gentleman's lap on the seat facing me. The heavy train came to a stop none too soon, for even then it had grazed the rear of an automobile which had tried to beat it across the track, and luckily for the occupants, had only pushed it to one side. Of course, out of curiosity, every one piled out of the coaches and walked to the head of the train. There, the engineer, who proved to be Ernest Sewelin, was confirming the fact that even at this advanced period of civilization and after so many years of sad experiences, people were still foolish enough to try, against all odds, to beat trains over crossings.

His lecture was cut short by a small boy who crawled out of the auto and called out excitedly, "Ma and pa ain't hurt much, only pa bumped his nose." The conductor and the man who sold peanuts and candy on the train, the latter I recognized as William Warner, pulled "pa and ma" out of the car. There, much to my surprise, I beheld two of my old classmates, namely, Bud Frick and Kathryn Fee. Neither were seriously injured and after wishing them much success I climbed back into the train and was soon on my way.

At the next station a most familiar personage boarded the train, whom I remembered as the Rev. Moddis Strater, of the class of '26. He informed me he was going to the old home town to hold a series of revival meetings, and as I had plenty of time I decided to stop at Waterloo and, perhaps, see some of my old acquaintances.

Helen Beck and Helen Fisher were at the train to meet us. From the station we proceeded to the Murray restaurant where we were both heartily received by the host, Joe Girardot and his good wife, formerly Miss Georgia Wines.

After a short visit with Joe and Georgia, I made my way to the old Christian church, where Rev. Strater was to conduct the services.

I entered, found a seat and began looking at the crowd, hoping to see a familiar face. I was much surprised at the size of the crowd and orchestra, but most of all to see Florence Gloy playing first violin and Doris McIntosh, the piano. I received another jolt when Elizabeth Denison took her place as leader of the choir.

I also learned that Alfred Bixler was holding down his position of janitor. Rumor reported that although not altogether satisfied with his present situation his intentions were to hold it until something better turned up. Further information revealed that through his honesty, integrity and business ability, he was allowed to take up the collection.

What great changes times will bring about. The truth of this statement was fairly thrown in my face when I learned that Waterloo had long ago been made the county seat. Upon inquiry I learned that the Spring term of court was to open on the following day with a peculiar case with Mabelle Pontius as Judge of this district.

To make my visit in Waterloo one of nothing but pleasure, I could not afford to miss anything of interest to me so most certainly I must visit Judge Pontius' court.

The newly elected sheriff, Stony Miller, seemed to be performing her duties in a very satisfactory manner—judging from the arrests she had made.

The last case on the docket was that of Mid Kalb, one of my old classmates, who seemed to have strayed away; a lost sheep that had wandered far from the rest of the flock, had fallen into one of life's numerous pitfalls and this was perhaps her last day of freedom.

She was a pitiful looking character, sullen, haggard and worn from days and nights of "watchful waiting." Her downward glance and evasive manner fairly proved her to be guilty. Our most esteemed and honored classmate had been arrested and had plead guilty to the charge of stealing watermelons from a poor old farmer.

I sincerely hoped, from the depths of my heart, that the jury would be easy on her. At my first glance of that worthy group my spirits began to rise, for among them I recognized my former classmates, Maggie Gill, Marian Delong, Jerry Norton and Faye Dunn. At length, after a heated discussion by both attorneys, the jury adjourned. The crowded court room waited in breathless silence.

After fourteen hours of agony and suspense, a faint sound was heard from the jury room. A murmur as if all were repeating something in unison. Could it be they were pronouncing the death sentence?

The voices grew louder and louder. Soon they were quite audible in the outer room. How beautiful these voices sounded to me! After the voices ceased and she was pronounced not guilty these words kept ringing thru my head

"And here's a hand, my trusty frien'
And gie's a hand o' thine,
We'll take a cup of kindness yet
For Auld Lang Syne."

—Bessie Matson and Helen Schlosser.

AVERAGE BOY IN HIGH SCHOOL

After reading a book for English report I went to my bed much exhausted from a day that seemed to me hard labor at school. After having turned over about a half dozen times I dropped into a melodious state of slumber. I saw a vision of surprising strangeness. I thought I saw a group of girls coming toward me and covering most of the sidewalk. I had to detour and in doing so got my foot wet, and just as I turned around I overheard one say: "Oh the poor dear got his feet wet!"

I instantly recovered my dignity and proceeded to journey on with the thought running through my brain. Oh! Who was that peach that called me "poor dear?"

I'm now in the store and have bought my peanuts and lo and behold I haven't much time to waste and so start back, but whom should I meet but the girl who called me "poor dear" and she was going my way so I walked with her. My pocket was too small to hold the sack of peanuts so I had to offer her some which of course she didn't refuse. I made her talk a great amount so she couldn't eat so many because I wanted to eat them in school when teacher wasn't looking and then you know I have a good friend who sits beside me who likes them too. But most likely you've had the same experience yourself.

With apologies to Otis Kline.

—A. S.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of Twenty-six being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

Item I—We give and bequeath to the teachers restful nights and peaceful dreams.

Item II—We give and bequeath to the High School as a whole the two songs entitled respectively: "Come, All Ye Loyal Classmates," and "Alma Mater."

Item III—We give to the Freshman Class the following advice, accepting which will lead them to glory: Copy Twenty-six; learn to work if not to win. Look to Twenty-six and be encouraged.

Item IV—We make and appoint Mr. W. H. Mustard as an executor of this our last will and testament. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand, signed and sealed, this twenty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, in the city of Waterloo, in the county of DeKalb and in the state of Indiana.

I. To the Juniors we bequeath all of our good grades during the past four years.

II. I, Mabelle Pontius, will my ability of making good grades to Cecil Mumma.

III. I, Faye Dunn, do bequeath my inclination to stay out late at night to Thelma Cherry, providing she does not misuse it and gets in by 8:30.

IV. I, Kathryn Fee, do leave an example of a perfect love affair with Iris Meyers and all notes to underclassmen.

V. I, Alfred Bixler, do willingly loan my old bluffing device of reciting to Clyde Bryant, hoping he proves successful.

VI. I, Mildred Kalb, leave to June Rufner, a plentiful supply of stationery and a lb. of pennies with which to buy stamps to be used in writing to her boy friend next year.

VII. To Bonnibel Bond, we leave all worn out compacts and lip sticks to be used in the assembly room only.

VIII. I, Bessie Matson, do leave my quiet disposition to Poppy Gill.

IX. I, Helen Fisher, do present Violet Ellert, with my instruction book on "How to become slender."

X. I, William Warner, do extend my fond memories of a certain Junior girl to Noah Hamman.

XI. I, Moddis Strater, will my ability to play basket ball to Pete Smalley.

XII. I, Harold Girardot, do leave my mathematical ability in Physics to Ora Zerkle.

XIII. I, Georgia Wines, give my ability to say just what I think to Luther Hallet.

XIV. I, Geraldine Norton, leave to Alfred Fisher my excellent ability as a class president.

XV. I, Florence Gloy, leave my good looks to Claude Spackey.

XVI. I, Doris McIntosh, will my ability as a pianist to Dorothy Gingrich.

XVII. I, Helen Beck, will my ability to play basket ball to Marjorie June Goodwin.

XVIII. I, Bud Frick, will my peculiar mode of laughing to Otto Shuman.

XIX. I, Marguerite Gill, will my ability to have out of town dates to Georgia Kline.

XX. I, Elizabeth Dennison, will my opportunity to receive so many love letters to Dorothy Bonecutter.

XXI. I, Helen Schlosser, will my shyness and timidity to Virginia Bachtel.

XXII. I, Ethel Miller, will Eugene Showalter to Muriel Beard, for her future husband.

XXIII. I, Ernest Sewelin, leave my ability to become an engineer to Floyd Heign.

XXIV. I, Marian DeLong, will my megaphone to any one desiring to whisper, if they promise to make good use of it.

Item V—To all the teachers we will the unlimited amount of love and respect which has been accumulating during our four years' sojourn under their constant interests and splendid leaderships.

Witnesses:

ORLANDO WINKS
ERMA FAUSETT

—Bessie Matson
—Helen Schlosser

THE LABORATORY

(A Tragedy in one act)

CAST
Principals

Prof. Mechanical Advantage Mustard

Studes—Dynamo DeLong

Gas Meter Girardot

Iron Filings Frick

Electromagnet Miller

Student Chorus

Static Strater

Inclined Plane Pontius

Non Conductor Norton

Galvanometer Gloy

Dew Point Denison

Bunsen Burner Beck

Gravitation Gill

Molecular Movement McIntosh

Floating Needle Fisher

Fahrenheit Fee

Scene

The Physics Laboratory. As the curtain rises, a group of aspiring Senior Physicists are seen grouped about the tables endeavoring to determine the heat of fusion of ice

Time

Fifth period—Any day

The overture, "Worm-wheel Waltz" is softly played as the curtain rises. At the conclusion of the music Gas Meter Girardot accidentally allows a centigrade thermometer to descend to the floor. Upon reaching the latter the undesirable results are obtained. Mercury and glass fly in every direction.

Gas Meter Gir.—Odds batteries and test tubes! Now I have done a goodly deed! Egad, Iron Filings, lend me thy whole hearted assistance before Old Mechanical Advantage appears to make investigation.

Iron Filings Frick—Aye, aye, sir. (They busy themselves in making rid of the debris. The girls proceed to giggle in a very annoying manner and which eventually attracts Professor Mechanical Advantage Mustard's attention).

Mech. Adv. Mustard: (Peering over spectacles)—What seems to be the trouble in the rear of the room? Methinks a sound of splintering glass smote upon my ear.

Dynamo DeLong (Eagerly):—Gas Meter busted the last centigrade thermometer.

Prof. Mech. Adv.—Many thanks, my dear Dynamo DeLong, your note book shall be marked 100% for the remainder of the term. (Dynamo coos with suppressed glee. The Prof. turns sharply and Gas Meter lowers his head in shame).

Prof:—And how didst thou happen to bring this disgrace upon us?

Gas Meter (In George Washington-like manner):—I did it with my little butter fingers, good sir.

Prof:—Ah! I admire truthfulness in a man. I shall make your punishment light. Merely produce five dollars to cover the cost.

Gas Meter (Greatly relieved):—Ah! That shall I do with deepest regards for your mercy. (He takes huge roll of bills and draws a five from it. He bows and presents it to the Prof.).

Prof. (Apparently astonished):—Young man, I was not aware of the fact that you were so financially blessed.

Electromagnet Miller:—Zounds! Think of the anise that would buy!

(The chorus emits a long series of sighs and enviously ogle Gas Meter).

Gas Meter:—Odds bank notes and currency! What do you suppose I've been Zedaethean treasurer all these years for?

Dynamo DeLong (Interrupting):—It's counterfeit. Nothing but the stage money he used in the "Bells of Bologna."

Prof (Explosively, after scanning bill):—So it is! (To Gas meter) Trying to double-cross me? You??!!!! (The remainder of sentence is censored).

Iron Filings Frick:—Harkee good Prof! Calm thyself! Calm thyself!

Prof (Continuing and growing louder):—Thou imbecile! I've a good mind to immerse you in undiluted $H^2 SO^4$.

(Gas Meter attempts to hurl a 500 gram weight at the Prof. but the Hors' de' Combat is interspersed by the ringing of the fire gong and all exit in search of excitement).

(Rapid Curtain)

Finis

EXTRACTS FROM ROSEBUD (Weekly) IN 1946

ELOPEMENT IN SENIOR CLASS!

Two of the most prominent Seniors in the W. H. S. culminated a happy romance when they returned Monday A. M. from a week-end elopement. The bride is the former Miss Mary Jane Frick, seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Frick, both Alumni of the W. H. S. (Mrs. Frick being the former Miss Kathryn Fee) and the groom is Josiah George Girardot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Girardot, also Alumni, (Mrs. Girardot being the former Miss Georgia Wines). Mary Jane recently was winner in a beauty contest and is also a very talented pianist and soloist, inheriting her father's musical ability. Josiah is the Secretary of the Senior Class and of the Zedalethean Literary Society, also Captain of the football, basket ball and track teams. They will finish their senior year before going to housekeeping. They have the best wishes of the student body.

DEDICATION OF NEW W. H. S. BUILDING

The new million dollar high school building is being dedicated this evening in the form of a house-warming. The dedication ceremony will begin at eight o'clock followed by a short program, after which will be a banquet. Arling Rigg McIntosh, Jr., president of the Senior class, will preside as toastmaster. The host of the evening will be the Board of Education including Alfred Fisher, president, Claude Spackey, Secretary, and Virginia Bachtel-Smalley, treasurer; and also Superintendent of the City Schools, Russell Palmer.

LYCEUM COURSE

The All-Star Trio delivered the

first number of the Lyceum Course last Friday evening at the Town Hall. The personnel was Cosette Faye Dunne, soloist, Doris Mildred McIntosh, pianist, and Noah Hamman, celloist. The auditorium was filled to its capacity, about five thousand being present, and the entertainers were well received. The next number will be a scientific lecture by E. D. Showalter, M. D., assisted by his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Showalter who will demonstrate her husband's newly discovered cure for lockjaw. Season tickets \$10.00, single admission \$3.50, balcony \$1.00.

DECLAMATION WINS HIGHEST HONORS

Miss Elizabeth Pauline Thomas, daughter of Paul and Elizabeth Dennon Thomas, has brought high honors to Waterloo High by eliminating all contestants from every state in the Union at the National Literary Contest. Miss Thomas has successfully won the County, District and State events in declamation, and came out with colors flying by capturing the National victory. Her final appearance was made before President of the United States, Moddis R. Strater. Her selection was James Whitcomb Riley's "Leetle Dutch Baby."

YEA TEAM!! SOC' IT TO 'EM!!

The biggest thriller of the season will be staged in the New High School Gym when the undefeated W. H. S. quintet will meet the New York Cagers, also undefeated. This game will decide the National Championship, the winner going to the International Tourney at Paris, France, next month. Boost the old team, gang!

SUB-MAN AND SUPER-MAN

The subject sounds very complex and seems contradictory. It needs explanation. The point is that there is not very much difference between the intelligence of the subman and the superman as most people think. The great man is not so great as most people think, and the dull man is not quite so stupid as he seems. The difference in our estimates of men lies in the fact that one is able to get his goods in the show window, and the other does not know that he has either show window or goods. "The soul knows all things, knowledge is only a remembering," says Emerson. Every man is great then in that he has hidden within a myriad of truths, awaiting a time for the owner to call them forth and display them. The soul is superman, the knowledge is partly sub-man. A great painter forgets all in the presence of his canvas; the poet is oblivious of his surroundings; a great singer whose soul carries you away on the wings of melody, is unconscious of material things; and the orator pours out his soul for hour and hour and time stands still.

The mind is double, objective and subjective. The objective mind sees all, hears all, reasons all things! The subjective stores up and gives out when the objective fails. The subjective makes all men equally great, but some through fate are able to place the fruits of their objective minds before the hordes to display their goods in the show cases of public approval. And they go down in the ages as great, as supermen. But what think you is necessary for this greatness? Well, I will tell you: It is not ease, nor prosperity, nor requited love, nor worldly security. It is not satisfaction nor life's comfort. With these you use only an objective mind and live in a world of sense and knowledge.

But let love be torn from your grasp and flee as a shadow, living only as a memory in the haunting sense of loss, let death come and close over some of the worst of the world, let stupid misunderstanding and crushing defeat grind you in the dust, then you may arise with your soul, forgetting time, space and self, and bring the world to your feet, then if you do the people will cry "magnus," "magnus!" then if you do the "subman" has asserted himself and stands among the crowds as a "superman."

—W. H. Mustard.

COURSE of STUDY

FRESHMAN

English
Latin
Algebra
Botany { Vocational
Poultry {
Household Economics { Cooking
Sewing

SOPHOMORE

English
Latin
General History
Physiology
Art: Drawing
Field Crops { Vocational
Dairying }

JUNIOR

English
U. S. History
Geometry: Plane
Mechanical Drawing
Field Crops { Vocational
Dairying }

SENIOR

English
Physics
Economics
Arithmetic
Solid Geometry
Physical Geography
Dairying: Vocational
Commercial Geography

WATERLOO-GRANT TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATED

In the early spring of 1925 a movement was started to consolidate the Waterloo and Grant Township schools under what is known as the Green-castle plan, whereby the schools are operated by a joint board consisting of three members, two appointed by the town council, one being from town and one from the township. The third member is the Township Trustee, who, by virtue of his office shall act as secretary of the board to hold a special election as required by law. Petition was presented and an election ordered, which was held on May 25, 1925, with the following results:

For Consolidation, 379.

Against Consolidation, 117.

Immediately following the establishment of the Waterloo-Grant Township Consolidation, action was begun on securing a new High School building. The Kelley lot on East Walnut Street was selected as the site of the new building and after all contracts were let, actual work on the structure begun in the early summer.

This fine new building is now completed and will be ready for occupancy next autumn. It is modern in every respect and renders a delightful contrast to the building we are leaving.

The new High School is the first of the results of the new system and in consideration of the brief period in which such a result was accomplished, high hopes are manifested for the future of the Waterloo-Grant Township Consolidated School system.

THE CICERONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



OFFICERS

(Reading from left to right)

Iris Myers, Wayne Voss, Mabelle Pontius, Helen Fisher

First Semester

Wayne Voss
Helen Fisher
Iris Myers
Harry Beard

President
Vice-President
Sec'y & Treas.
Srgt.-at-Arms

Faculty Adviser—F. E. Palmer

Second Semester

Wayne Voss
Mabelle Pontius
Iris Myers
Noah Hamman

ENROLLMENT OF MEMBERS

1926

Alfred Bixler
Marian DeLong
Elizabeth Denison
Faye Dunn
Helen Fisher
Almond Frick

Margurite Gill
Mildred Kalb
Bessie Matson
Mabelle Pontius
William Warner

1927

Dorothy Bonecutter
Clyde Bryant
Luther Hallet
Agnes Kline
Arling McIntosh
Iris Myers

Kathryn Rigg
Eugene Showalter
Bruce Shugart
Wilson Shaffer
Wayne Voss
Ora Zerkle

1928

Bonnibel Bond
June Campbell
Howard Dilley
Boyce Dunn
Rutheda Farrington
Martha Griffin
Noah Hamman
Floyd Heign

Mary Lu Kiplinger
Edward Matson
Clayton Pontius
June Rufner
Grace Sponsler
Claude Spackey
Viola Shultz
Helen Seltenright

1929

Harry Beard
Irene Dietzen
Violet Ellert
Alfred Fisher
Ralph Frick
Charles Hodges
Otis Kline

Georgia Kline
Daisy Kelley
Marion Myers
Cecil Mumma
Louise Stevenson
Elois Swartz

THE ZEDALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



OFFICERS

(Reading from left to right)

Ernest Sewelin, Georgia Wines, Dorothy Gifford, Harold Girardot

First Semester

Georgia Wines
Doris McIntosh
Dorothy Gifford
Charles Dunn

President

Vice-President

Sec'y & Treas.

Srgt.-at-Arms

Faculty Adviser—O. W. Fee

Second Semester

Ernest Sewelin

Doris McIntosh

Harold Girardot

Dale Davis

ENROLLMENT OF MEMBERS

1926

Helen Beck
Kathryn Fee
Harold Girardot
Florence Gloy
Ethel Miller
Ernest Sewelin

Doris McIntosh
Geraldine Norton
Helen Schlosser
Moddise Strater
Georgia Wines

1927

Russell Palmer
George Dilley
Dorothy Gifford

Harold Christoffel
Buell Smalley
Celestia Hanes

1928

Otto Shuman
Leroy Smalley
Harold Moyer
Clark Kelley
Paul Ankney
Harvey Harding
Charles Dunn

Walter Wing
Maxine Voss
Irene Hull
Robert Crooks
Dorothy Schiffli
Dorothy Gingrich

1929

Lorraine Bixler
Clive Ayers
Marjorie Goodwin
Aileen Smith
Virginia Bachtel
Bradford McIntosh

Eunice Curtland
Louise Girardot
Dale Davis
Alfred Wiler
Mildred Newcomer
Elsworth Hodges

CICERONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ciceronian Literary Society has progressed rapidly throughout the sixteen years it has been organized and we have reason to believe that it will rise to a still higher standard in the future.

A common interest in the student body has been shown on the part of the entertainments given at various times during the school year and a majority of the members of this society have cooperated and have made the school year of '25 and '26 a very successful year.

—Marguerite Gill, '26.

ZEDALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The members have cooperated with their leaders in performing the tasks given them so unhesitatingly, that the Zedalethean Society has now reached a higher standard than ever before.

Our object is to secure an opportunity for development of such powers as we may possess. The basis of this society is not only mental argument but also pleasure in society.

At the beginning of the first semester, the President appointed a committee of four to form a new Constitution, the old one being lost. This committee consisted of Doris McIntosh, Russell Palmer, Walter Wing, and Marjorie Goodwin.

Programs were given alternately, every two weeks, by the two societies. The President chose a committee of four, one member from each class, who, together, made out a program. A new committee was chosen for every program, giving every member this opportunity.

—Florence Gloy, '26.



DRAMATICS and

MUSIC.

THE SENIOR PLAY

After a long period of winter, with its constant attendance of snow and cold weather, its rains and clouds, its dreariness and gloom, there comes a longing and a desire for warmth, and budding of life. All living things are anxious for the sun and the sunshine makes everything laugh with joy and gladness.

And so if you are not thoroughly filled with the joy of Spring, we the class of '26 offer you our three act comedy, "Sunshine." If you are not entitled to laugh and laugh heartily, after you have enjoyed the day in the "Sunshine sanitarium," all we can say is that your "laugh works" are paralyzed.

The following persons make up the characterization of the comedy:

Maudelia McCann, aged ten.....	Geraldine Norton
Mrs. Bunch McCann, the mother.....	Helen Fisher
Mrs. Sol Whipple, a country lady.....	Bessie Matson
Miss Tessie Mitford, a mental case.....	Georgia Wines
Mr. Juba K. Butternip, the old man.....	Alfred Bixler
Miss Gregory, the nurse.....	Mabelle Pontius
Buddy Brady, a ball player.....	Almond Frick
Major Kellicott, the speculator.....	Moddise Strater
Jim Anthony, engaged.....	Harold Girardot
Sylvia Deane, she's engaged.....	Helen Beck
Mary, Sunshine.....	Faye Dunn
The Prologue, given by.....	Elizabeth Denison
Pianist.....	Doris McIntosh

The Sanitarium will be open for visitors at 8 o'clock, May 19, 1926

THE GLEE CLUB



(Reading from left to right) Top row—Noah Hamman, Harold Girardot, Edward Matson, Almond Frick, Walter Wing, George Dilley, Charles Dunn.

Third Row—Kathryn Fee, Aileen Smith, Irene Hull, Ethel Miller, Mabelle Pontius, Mildred Kalb, Dorothy Gifford, Martha Griffin, Florence Gloy, June Rufner.

Second Row—Mary Lu Kiplinger, Faye Dunn, Margurite Gill, Virginia Bachtel, Georgia Kline, Agnes Kline, Iris Myers, Viola Shultz, June Campbell, Dorothy Gingrich, Lorraine Bixler, Geraldine Norton.

First Row—Lonise Girardot, Helen Beck, Elizabeth Denison, Miss Farris (instructor), Helen Fisher, Elois Swartz, Marjorie Goodwin, Dorothy Bonecutter.

The High school is justly proud of its Glee Club, made up of selected voices, comprising the best vocal talent in the school.

Under the leadership of Miss Farris, the activities of the club afford a splendid opportunity for the members to develop their musical gift. The value of the training is evidenced in the fact that the members "put over" the "Bells of Beaulais" and was winner of second place in the county contest. The club was organized with Doris McIntosh, president.

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra practice was not begun until the last semester of school because of other pressing work. Practice is every Wednesday night. The orchestra rendered selections for Literary programs and other entertainments. The Orchestra consists of: Doris McIntosh, pianist; William Warner, saxophone; Marjorie Goodwin, violin; Noah Hamman, violin; Ernest Sevelin, violin; Arling McIntosh, cornet. We certainly appreciate the splendid instruction and assistance Mr. Palmer has given us.

—Doris McIntosh.

The Rosebud

BELLS OF BEAUJOLAIS

OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS

GIVEN BY W. H. S. GLEE CLUB

THE STORY

The action takes place on an imaginary island near the coast of Normandy, ruled by the Duke of Beaujolais. The principal town is Beaufleur, where a spring festival is in progress when the story begins.

The appearance on the scene of an American yachting party causes considerable excitement in the village, and the Duke, with the Countess Marie, his betrothed, gives a cordial welcome to the visitors and arranges a garden party in their honor. John Bender, the host of the American party, is accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Jessup (affectionately called "Aunt Sarah") a widow of strong convictions, who chaperons the young guests, Phillis, daughter of Bender; her friend, Belle, and Larry and Tony, two vivacious young Americans.

The visitors are charmed with the animated and picturesque scene and enter into the spirit of the festivity that prevails, especially the young men, who find Yvonne and Susette, pretty village girls, so attractive that they rather neglect their traveling companions, Phillis and Belle. Bender finds a great deal to interest him, and being a gallant gentleman, he quite captivates the Countess, an impressionable spinster of uncertain age, whose betrothal to the Duke is regarded as a political matter. The Duke, meanwhile, is much attracted by Aunt Sarah, whose conservatism, however, is proof against sudden attachments, and she and her young charges, Phillis and Belle, view with some disfavor the apparent stampede of the gentlemen of their party to the allurements of new scenes and faces. Even Harkins, the serious English valet, surrenders to the undeniable charms of Fantine, the Countess' capable maid.

It is suggested that the proposed garden party take the form of a masquerade and the first act ends with the understanding that all, including the villagers, shall assemble that evening at Castle Beaujolais. The Duke, a tender hearted and simple-minded gentleman, has attempted to enlist the favor of Bender in his projected alliance with Aunt Sarah. The Countess makes no secret of her sudden interest in the gallant Bender, who, however is disposed to be cautious. Phillis and Belle have seized the opportunity afforded by the garden party to carry out a plan for turning the tables on Larry and Tony as a punishment for their neglect.

Act II finds the garden party in full swing at the castle. Masks conceal the identity of the guests. Bender has been persuaded to appear in a characteristic costume, and in which he is far from happy. Phillis and Belle have exchanged dresses with Yvonne and Susette. This involves Larry and Tony in considerable difficulty as they mistake Phillis and Belle as village girls. Aunt Sarah appears in the costume of the Countess, who soon makes it known that no one but herself is to become Duchess of Beaujolais.

As Aunt Sarah has no aspirations in that direction, it turns out a simple matter so to commit the unsuspecting Duke that he finds it advisable to make the best of matters as they were. Larry and Tony are contrite enough to win forgiveness from Phillis and Belle and all ends in the best of good feeling.

CAST

Principals

Yvonne, a flower girl.....	Maxine Voss
Susette, a candy girl.....	June Rufner
Pierre, a juggler	Harold Girardot
Chicot, a wrestler	Walter Wing
Augustus, Duke of Beaujolais.....	Clyde Bryant
Countess Marie, rich spinster.....	Faye Dunn
Fantine, Maid of the Countess.....	Geraldine Norton
Larry, young American	Harold Christoffel
Tony, Bender's guest.....	Moddise Strater
Belle, friend of Phillis.....	Helen Beck
Aunt Sarah, Bender's sister (a widow).....	Helen Fisher
Harkins, Bender's English Valet.....	Almond Frick
John Bender, Wealthy Widower	Wayne Voss
Phillis, Bender's daughter.....	Dorothy Gifford

The members remaining in the chorus were flower girls and candy girls.

THE MUSIC AND LITERARY CONTEST

In the musical and literary field Waterloo is justly proud of her place, having gained her share of honors in both activities. On March 12, an eliminating contest was held in Waterloo for the purpose of deciding who should represent the school in the district. Doris McIntosh was awarded first place at the piano and Georgia Wines in reading.

The District contest consisting of Waterloo, Butler and St. Joe was held in the U. B. Church where first honors were again won by Doris McIntosh, Georgia Wines and the Waterloo Glee Club. Miss Aileen Smith won the discussion contest, there being no other contestant in that event.

The third and final contest was held at Auburn. Two first prizes were awarded Waterloo. Doris McIntosh won the piano solo and received a gold medal, and a silver loving cup was presented to our school. Georgia Wines won first place in the declamation and also received ten dollars for her talent and efforts put forth. The Waterloo Glee Club won second place.



BASKETBALL

A WORD FROM THE COACH

Everyone is interested in the boy and girl of today, and the effect this generation will have upon the future development of this nation and the world. As a result of this interest it is the aim of every community to give its boys and girls every possible advantage with respect to education and thereby better equip them to go out of the school into business life. It is impossible to properly train the brain if the body is neglected and that is one of the great aims of organized play in the Indiana High Schools.

We can be justly proud of our State in this respect as no other State in the Union has a better organized and directed system of physical education or athletics. Let us review the past winter and see what Basket Ball has done for the high school and the student. In Indiana last winter there were 752 high schools playing basket ball. When one stops to consider this it will be seen that practically every commissioned high school in the state was engaged from the first of October until the middle of March in some inter-competitive contest. There are 92 counties in this state which means that there was an average of 8 teams from each county. This concerns only teams that were entered. Considering the number of boys it is safe to figure an average of 13 boys from each school or approximately 10 000 boys playing every week. In addition to this consider the number of boys practicing and not playing and the many girls' teams that were in the field. At a recent meeting of coaches at Fort Wayne, A. L. Trester, Secretary of the I. H. S. A. A. made the statement that this year it was estimated that over 20,000 boys and girls in the Indiana high schools would be playing basket ball.

Let us briefly consider the benefits derived from basket ball. On every hand there is talk of "Fair Play" in basket ball, but why stop with it there, why not have fair play in business and everyday life? "Play the Game" and many other terms at first apparently only connected with basket ball are in truth the basis upon which all business enterprises should be built. This principle is being instilled into the minds and hearts of thousands of high school students daily throughout the basket ball season. Athletics is a basis of teaching citizenship and Americanism. It breeds team work, cooperation, unity of action, quick thinking. Are not all of these qualities desirable?

The basket ball player must first of all keep up his school work before he can play. This means that he must get the daily assignments and retain enough of the information to pass an examination. This alone is a benefit as that boy or girl cannot but be benefited by this higher learning. It has been an incentive to keep boys in school. Boys out for basket ball are not found loafing around on street corners, because that practice and good basket ball do not go together. Basket Ball stimulates regular habits, wholesome eating and an active life.

In closing let us briefly summarize what basket ball is doing for the Indiana high school and its student. It teaches American citizenship, sportsmanship, health, regular habits, is a developer of school and community spirit, cooperation, quick thinking, clean living, clean speech and includes in its highest development, the improvement of the body, the mind, and yes, the third important point, the spirit.

—O. V. Winks.

BOYS' SQUAD



STANDING

(Reading from left to right)

O. V. Winks (coach), Buell Smalley, Wayne Voss, Harold Christoffel, Moddise Strater, Harold Girardot (captain)

SEATED

Roy Smalley, Clayton Pontius, Alfred Bixler

PERSONNEL

Voss (forward)

Girardot (forward, captain)

Christoffel (center)

Strater (guard)

B. Smalley (guard)

R. Smalley

Subs.
Pontius

Bixler

REVIEW OF THE 1925-26 SEASON

The boys' basket ball team has been quite successful this season and there is every evidence to show that they will be more victorious next season. O. V. Winks has proven himself a very able coach and is a great favorite among the boys. Good sportsmanship and clean playing predominated throughout the season. Our second team deserves honorable mention and the boys are fully able to fill the places of those who graduate. Sweaters were awarded to Harold Girardot, Wayne Voss, Harold Christoffel, Moddis Strater, Roy Smalley, Clayton Pontius, Buell Smalley and Alfred Bixler.

BOYS' BASKET BALL SCORES

Waterloo 12.....	Hamilton 11
Waterloo 18.....	Auburn 68
*Waterloo 11.....	South Milford 26
Waterloo 8.....	Auburn 35
Waterloo 20.....	Orland 18
Waterloo 24.....	Corunna 4
Waterloo 15.....	Garrett 27
*Waterloo 14.....	Hamilton 24
Waterloo 23.....	Spencerville 8
*Waterloo 14.....	South Milford 27
Waterloo 14.....	Butler 13
Waterloo 27.....	Corunna 4
Waterloo 15.....	Ashley 25
Waterloo 18.....	Garrett 57
Waterloo 14.....	Butler 29
Waterloo 14.....	Orland 5
Waterloo 18.....	Pleasant Lake 19
Waterloo 15.....	Spencerville 21
Waterloo 27.....	Ashley 17
Waterloo 18.....	Pleasant Lake 28

TOURNAMENT

Waterloo 15.....	Corunna 10
Waterloo 6.....	Auburn 38
Waterloo 15.....	Spencerville 30

*Games forfeited to Waterloo.

—Mabelle Pontius, '26.

GIRLS' SQUAD



(Reading from left to right)

Coaches—Miss Fausett, Mr. Winks

Squad—Marjorie Goodwin, Mildred Kalb, Maxine Voss, Mabelle Pontius,
Martha Griffin, Elizabeth Denison, Dorothy Gifford, Helen Beck

PERSONNEL

Gifford (forward)

Beck (forward)

(Captain) Pontius, Denison (centers)

Kalb (guard)

Voss (guard)

Subs

Griffin

Goodwin

REVIEW OF THE 1925-26 SEASON

The Basket Ball season started in October with Mr. Winks as coach. After hard practice the regular team was selected. Forwards: Dorothy Gifford and Helen Beck; centers: Mabelle Pontius and Elizabeth Denison; guards: Mildred Kalb and Maxine Voss. Marjorie Goodwin, sub-forward, and Martha Griffin, sub-center. There were many other good subs. We started the season with a boom by winning the first game with a score of 9-23, but luck seemed to fail us the rest of the season and we lost many games with a very high score against us. Good spirit was shown at all times as we played for the sportsmanship and not just with the idea of winning.

Mr. Winks presented sweaters to the members of both teams. Those of the underclassmen carrying class colors and numerals, those of the Senior class carrying in addition to this, service stripes.

Those receiving sweaters were: Mabelle Pontius, Mildred Kalb, Elizabeth Denison, Dorothy Gifford, Maxine Voss, Martha Griffin, Marjorie Goodwin and Helen Beck.

PERSONNEL

"Pontius," our Captain, has ability and strength,
Her rushes are of force, rather than length.

Our side center is known as "Lizzy,"
Her quick movements make onlookers dizzy.

"Max," a guard, is surely a scream,
At this rate she'll soon be captain of the team.

Now her helper, a guard who is known as "Mid,"
When you see she's not standing, you'll know she has slid.

"Dode," our forward, is supple and quick,
At making baskets she sure is a brick.

Our other forward we call "Beck,"
And we're all surprised she escaped with her neck.

"Griffin," from the Sophomore Class hails,
But as sub-center, she never fails.

Now there's the other who's fast on the run,
We always have called her the little "Good-win."

—Helen Beck, '26.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

A renewed interest in basket ball has been created this season, not only the High School in general but a number of outsiders have attended the games and have taken a great interest in the athletic department of the Waterloo High School.

It is as essential to be trained physically as well as mentally and much benefit is derived from playing Basket Ball, it being played and encouraged in nearly every school. In the first place basket ball teaches the players the principle of working together. They see the value of co-operation. The results are plainly marked when a team plays with no "team work." Also to play basket ball successfully there must be a mental keenness about a player as well as physical ability, one must be able to make quick decisions and always be alert and on the job. There is no loafing in a basket ball game. Also good sportsmanship is developed. If a game is lost, the losers do not find fault with the referee and the kind of playing but consider themselves much wiser, they may even profit by their own mistakes and correct them in the next game. A good basket ball team always plays fair, they would rather lose every game honestly than win every one dishonestly. Clean playing is also essential and we may compliment both our girls and boys teams for their good sportsmanship and clean playing.

Our girls team was much out of practice this year, there being no team for several years. Our team was practically a new one, but they obtained a very good start and there are promising signs for the future as there are a number of girls interested in Basket Ball.

A number of interesting games were played by the boys and girls of each class. The Junior boys challenged the Sophomore boys to a game which was played with the understanding that the losing side entertain the winners. The Sophomores entertained. The Juniors were victorious by a score 32-20. The Junior line-up included Voss and Hallet, forwards; Christoffel as center; B. Smalley and Shugarts, guards. The Sophomore line-up included R. Smalley and Crooks, forwards; Pontius at center; Hanes and Ankney, guards.

The W. H. S. girls' team played the Alumni girls, the game resulting in a victory for the W. H. S. The boys regular team also played the Alumni boys, they were as successful as the girls. For sport and the practice the girls' team played the boys' team. No need to record the score.

At the close of the basket ball season a series of games were played by the Ciceronian and Zedalethean Literary Societies. The first Cici-Zeda boys' game found the Ciceronians victorious. In the second game they were also winners. The first girls' game was won by the Zedaletheans and the second by the Ciceronians. The Ciceronian boys' line-up consisted of Voss and Hallet, forwards; Bixler, center; Pontius and Shugart guards. The Zedaletheans were Girardot and Smalley forwards, Christoffel, center; Smalley and Strater, guards. The Ciceronian girls' team consisted of Griffin and Swartz, forwards; Pontius and Stevenson, centers; Kalb and Dennison, guards. The Zedalethean girls' team was composed of Gifford and Goodwin, forwards; Gingrich and Beck, centers; Voss and Bachtel, guards. There was much rivalry between the teams which created interesting games, both teams were evenly matched and played the game fair and square. Both teams consider their time spent on basket ball was not in vain and each player cannot but say that he has been benefited in many ways, thanks to Mr. Wink's interest and cooperation.

—M. P.



NOKEYBI.

JOKES

Funny Fun

What is fun?

Where is it found?

What causes it?

What kind have we in High School?

(Answers found below.)

Fun is the clean merriment of which every person should have a portion. Whether little or big, old or young, rich or poor, one should never be too sour to smile at a funny quotation made by another.

Fun is everywhere. Could you imagine a day passing without it revealing a good laugh? I couldn't.

Fun is caused by the wit and humor of some person. A smile may appear upon the countenances of a fun maker but, a teacher appears and—zip—with marvelous quickness the expression changes and outward signs of innocence are displayed.

The kind of fun appropriate for High School is funny fun. Even Mr. Palmer enjoys that. As for Mr. Mustard, his motto must be "A good Irishman never laughs at his own jokes." Miss Fausett isn't a bad sort at all for from Mr. Wink's appearance the gloomiest day is brightened and vice versa. Mr. Fee is the fun maker of the faculty. Miss Farris never sees the joke so there you are.

Each member of the faculty to prove the above, submits what they believe to be the worst joke they have heard this year. Come on, let's laugh with them.

‡ ‡ ‡

Worst jokes heard this year by the Faculty.

Mr. Fee (In English class):—"Charles what does the word banquet mean?"

Charles:—"A place where the band plays." —O. W. Fee.

Mr. Winks:—"What are some of the characteristics of the seeds studied in this laboratory exercise?"

Gerald Gill:—"Now the cucumber seed is the most important, best liked and by far the most affectionate." —O. V. Winks.

‡ ‡ ‡

Worried Sophomore to Medium:—"Can you communicate with the spirits of the departed?"

Medium:—"Yes. Is there something you wish to know?"

Worried Sophomore:—"Ring up Noah Webster and get me a simplified speller containing the word 'Freshmens' and ask King Tut the name of his mother."

—Erma G. Fausett.

‡ ‡ ‡

Ethel (very much excited and nearly breathless) in assembly reporting the following:—"A terrible accident down town, a big ship wreck; all lives lost!"

Geraldine:—"Ship wreck, how could that be?"

Ethel:—"A man ran over a big dog and killed it."

Geraldine:—"But how do you get a ship wreck from that?"

Ethel:—"Well, wasn't that the last of a 'big bark'?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Some of our dignified "Seniors" are planning for the future by drawing extensive plans of a bungalow. Upon questioning "What is a bungalow?" very little knowledge was obtained.

I am suggesting a modern definition that very often fits:

A bungalow: A place where the young bride "bungles" everything; and the young groom "owes" for everything, therefore "bungle-owes."

W. H. Mustard.

Mr. Palmer:—"Wayne, if you can not get your Algebra alone, get some member of the class to help you."

Wayne:—"They are as dumb as I am."

Mr. Palmer:—"No, they're not."
—F. E. Palmer.

‡ ‡ ‡

English XI

Mr. Fee:—"Have you done any outside reading, Eugene?"

Eugene:—"No sir, it's too cold to read outside."

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

Mr. Mustard:—"What is a vacuum?"

Helen B:—"Well, I have it in my head but I just can't think of it."

‡ ‡ ‡

Phy. Geog. XI, XII

Buell S:—"The clouds burst when they sail over the mountains."

Mr. Fee:—"Why, are they punctured by the mountain tops?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Botany IX

Louise G:—"What's the conclusion of this?"

Aileen S:—"Why, the end."

‡ ‡ ‡

Impassioned:—"You are the fire of my soul, you have set my heart aflame."

Voice from stairs:—"Go on, I'll put cha' out."

‡ ‡ ‡

W. H. S. Student in restaurant:—"Bring me a ham sandwich."

Waiter:—"With pleasure."

Student (force of habit):—"No, with Mustard."

‡ ‡ ‡

Men get pearls from oysters, but women get diamonds from nuts.

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

Mr. Mustard:—"Will the water rise higher in the tube if pressure is added?"

Harold G:—"No, I believe it will rise lower."

Balloon tires are easier on pedestrians.

‡ ‡ ‡

Russel P:—"There is a fly in my coffee."

Dorothy:—"Well, don't be excited it won't drink much."

‡ ‡ ‡

Customer:—"These cigars are smaller than usual."

Merchant:—"Yes, the cigar manufacturer noticed that the last half inch is always thrown away so he makes them that much shorter."

‡ ‡ ‡

Many a flapper doesn't know what drug store her next blush is coming from.

‡ ‡ ‡

She:—"Hello."

He:—"Hello, this Mary?"

She:—"Yes."

He:—"Do you still love me?"

She:—"Yes, who is it?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Phy. Geog. XI XII

Mr. Fee:—"William, tell about the commerce of Cuba."

William W:—"Havana, Ga., is located on the port of Cuba."

‡ ‡ ‡

People I can't listen to—

People who know everything.

People who know nothing.

People who know anything.

People who know me.

P. S.—I am deaf and dumb.

‡ ‡ ‡

"The train smokes a lot."

"Yes, and 'choos' too."

‡ ‡ ‡

Student:—"There's one thing I'd like to know."

Teacher:—"Yes?"

Student:—"Who waters the bulbs in the electric light plant?"

‡ ‡ ‡

He:—"See here grocer, when I reached home with this can of milk, I found it empty."

Grocer:—"Well, if I remember correctly you asked for evaporated milk."



The "3 R's" of the Provision world, extend greetings to the Teachers, Scholars and Parents of Waterloo, who appreciate the value of the "3 R's" as taught in the dear old American School-house!

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Economics XII

Mr. Fee attempts to give an example of territorial cooperation by telling the different productions from different sections of the U. S. He then asked Faye what all these sections together form.

Faye:—"The United States."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mildred K:—"What kind of paper are we to use in Economics tomorrow?"

Helen B:—"Physics paper."

‡ ‡ ‡

Economics XII

Mr. Fee (Reading list of things not considered wealth):—"A hole in a doughnut."

‡ ‡ ‡

‡ ‡ ‡

Mary had a little lamb,
Its face one time was white,
But that was in the good days of
old,

When we burned anthracite.

‡ ‡ ‡

Kathryn had a little light,

It was well trained no doubt,
For every time that Buddie came,
That little light went out.

‡ ‡ ‡

Teacher:—"Johnny, use the word Egypt in a sentence."

Johnny:—"I asked for my change and E-gypt me."

‡ ‡ ‡

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff,
Make the teachers tell us,
"Sit down, that's enough."

‡ ‡ ‡

Eng. XI

Mr. Fee:—"Who was Darius Green?"

Luther:—"Oh, that's the buy who jumped off the barn!"

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

Mr. Mustard:—"Almond, if you were standing directly on the poles for twenty-four hours what would you have done?"

Almond:—"Frozen."

Geraldine N:—"Leave this porch immediately."

Harry B:—"You didn't think I'd take it with me did you?"

‡ ‡ ‡

Tommy:—"Oh, mother, look, isn't that a peach?"

Mother:—"Ahem, come along, you're just like your father."

‡ ‡ ‡

Civics XII

Mr. Palmer:—"Mildred, tell the class what the regular army consists of."

Mildred:—"Coast Artillery Corps, Signal Corps." (Pronouncing corps, corpse).

‡ ‡ ‡

A woodpecker lit on a Junior's head,
And settled there to drill;
He drilled and drilled for a time,
Then finally broke off his bill.

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

Mr. Mustard:—"Almond, give an example of brittleness."

Almond F:—"Beck's taffy." ..
—Adv.

‡ ‡ ‡

Miss Fausett:—"What are the small hair like projections in the nose used for?"

Floyd H:—"To take up food."

‡ ‡ ‡

Economics XII

Mr. Fee (Repeating an old saying):—"A poor workman loses his tools."

Mr. Mustard (Visiting class):—"The boys lose their books also."

‡ ‡ ‡

Jr.:—"Pop why was Adam made first?"

Sr.:—"So he would have a chance to say something, I suppose."

‡ ‡ ‡

Phy. Geog. XI XII

Mr. Fee:—"The scientists are now working on a pipe reaching two or three miles into the earth so that the heat from the center can be used for power."

Mildred K:—"Some pipe."

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The Rosebud

His and Her Ideal

Alfred Bixler: A dainty little miss with snappy black eyes, black hair, a fiery tongue and a mother-like attitude.

Ethel Miller: Dreamy eyes and auburn curls.

Almond Frick: A slick black bob and great big brown eyes.

William Warner: A modest young miss with a pleasing combination of very black hair and bright blue eyes.

Helen Beck: Any one who can guarantee repairs on her wrist watch.

Kathryn Fee: Grey eyes, marcelled hair and a witty line.

Engine Showalter: A tall miss who does nothing but get a kick out of life and who is shingled—both by father and barber.

Harold Girardot: Curls and plenty of 'em.

Marguerite Gill: Any one from Tri-State, Americans barred.

Clyde Bryant: Any one who has a keen line and can do at least forty-nine steps of the Charleston.

Dorothy Gifford: Blonde, blue eyes and a Bnick.

Elizabeth Denison: A young man with Southern brogue with plenty of chocolates and diamonds to spare.

Kathryn Rigg: Brains, brawn and long legs.

Miss Fausett: Permanent wave and coach of best B. B. team in U. S.

Violet Ellert: A very timid gentleman with red hair and plenty of cows to milk.

Marjorie Goodwin: Angelic features, blue eyes, delightful ignorance and modesty, in short, a perfect Adonis.

Russell Palmer, a young lady who keeps her distance—at least thirty miles southwest.

Bessie Matson: Tall, dark and intelligent countenance.

Marian DeLong: defiant (Defiance) Romeo.

Student body: Our dear teachers.

‡ ‡ ‡

It's a long line that has no ending.

Pardon Us—

But may we suggest a few conveniences? For instance—

An electric sweeper rather than broom—to clean our shoes before entering.

Sofas, silk shaded lights, soft soothing music, incense, etc., to put us to sleep during Mr. Fee's classes.

Telephones, several in each room, so we can settle our dates early in the day.

Peanut stand in lower hall, to lessen Otis Kline's gratuitous efforts and—

Along with the peanuts, chewing gum, anise (for E. M.) hot dogs and plenty of Mustard.

A library of Edgar Allen Poe near Eugene Showalter's desk.

Traffic cop to regulate the mad rushes to and from class rooms.

A track for all events including pole-vaulting in the upper hall.

Non skids for Helen Fisher.

Mufflers and blinders so we lovers can't see or chat with each other.

A qualified umpire to make all decisions in Economics XII.

A squad of Canadian Mounted Police for F. E. P.

Several banks and a clearing house to keep track of class dues and other money that comes so rapidly and in such great quantities.

—And we could go on naming conveniences forever — but — oh what's the use?

‡ ‡ ‡

William:—"Can you cook?"

Iris:—"I don't know, but I used to make wonderful mud pies."

Economics XII

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Fee:—"If you were putting on a play how much would you want to make?"

Almond:—"A plenty."

‡ ‡ ‡

Alfred F:—"How can I drive a nail without hitting my fingers?"

Dale D:—"Hold the hammer with both hands."

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Economics XII

Mr. Fee:—"Elizabeth, is a human being considered wealth? For instance if you were married?"

Elizabeth:—"Sometimes."

‡ ‡ ‡

Eng. XI

Mr. Fee:—"Why didn't Phoebe let her cousin kiss her?"

Wayne:—"He needed a shave."

‡ ‡ ‡

Helen B. (looking for Helen Fisher):—"I hope she doesn't get any thinner as I can't find her now."

‡ ‡ ‡

Ralph:—"I think intelligence goes with good looks."

Violet E:—"Oh, you flatterer."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mabelle P. (explaining the effect of the Great Lakes upon fruit growing in their vicinity):—"When the water melts it throws off heat."

‡ ‡ ‡

Economics XII

Mildred K. (naming articles of wealth):—"My heart."

Faye D:—"It can't be, you don't own it any longer."

Mildred:—"Well but a human being does."

Faye:—"I should hope so."

‡ ‡ ‡

Twinkle, twinkle little star,

Just above the trolley car,

If the car should jump the track,

Would I get my nickel back?

‡ ‡ ‡

Cecil M:—"Keep still, I'm studying to get a-head."

Harry B:—"That's right, you need one."

‡ ‡ ‡

Phy. Geog. XI XII

Mr. Fee, trying to show in figures the decline in steamboats from 1890 to 1906 by taking 1906 from 1890, result 84 years. (Q. E. D.)

‡ ‡ ‡

Mother:—"Do you know what happens to boys who tell lies?"

Tommy:—"Yes, they ride for half fare."

Miss Farris (After Faye had sang a solo):—"Girls you must watch your triplets."

‡ ‡ ‡

Instructor to an extra inquisitive class:—"Only a fool can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer."

One of the extra wise members of the class:—"That must be the reason we cannot answer so many of your questions."

‡ ‡ ‡

"This is a mistake!" cried the man when he found he had been weeping over the wrong grave.

‡ ‡ ‡

She:—"I wish God had made me a boy."

He:—"He did, I'm he."

‡ ‡ ‡

Abbie:—"What are the five senses?"

Mart:—"Nickels."

‡ ‡ ‡

Recipe for Fur Coat

Take an ordinary yellow slicker, coat it thoroughly with a good grade of heavy glue, put it on and immediately roll on the floor of either Bryant's or McEntarfer's barber shop. Brush to secure proper effect.

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

Mr. Mustard:—"Give a definition of density."

(No answer from certain aspiring physicist).

Mr. Mustard:—"I said a definition not an illustration."

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

Mr. Mustard:—"All crystalline substances except one or two expand upon solidifying, Marian do you agree with that statement?"

Marian D:—"I do not, all substances do not expand upon contracting."

‡ ‡ ‡

Elois S:—"Miss Farris celebrated her 26th birthday yesterday."

Lorraine B:—"Again--"

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Economics XII

Mr. Fee:—"Which shows actual value of a company the par value or book value?"

Bessie M:—"Market value."

‡ ‡ ‡

A timid little Freshman,
To the joke box did come,
He put his penny in it.
Then waited for his gum.

‡ ‡ ‡

She:—"Waiter I found this bobbin in my beans."

Waiter:—"That's for your use in case the cook left any strings."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Mustard:—"Have you ever been at the telephone during a storm?"

Mr. Palmer:—"Yes, my wife occasionally calls me up."

‡ ‡ ‡

Eng. XI

Mr. Fee (talking of Addison):—"Tell about his married life, Wayne."

Wayne V:—"He made a mistake."

‡ ‡ ‡

With graceful feet a maiden sweet,
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When suddenly she tore for the
dressing room door,
"You never can trust elastic."

‡ ‡ ‡

Telegram to friend:—"Wash out on line cannot come."

Reply:—"Come anyway, borrow a shirt."

‡ ‡ ‡

Hostess:—"Will you have some bread and butter, darling?"

Small Boy:—"I thought this was a party."

‡ ‡ ‡

Phy. Geo. XI XII

Mr. Fee:—"Mabelle, describe the flat boat."

Mabelle:—"The average size was 15 ft. long and 40 ft. wide."

‡ ‡ ‡

Celestia:—"I haven't done an exact thing today."

Agnes K:—"Didn't I say you were heavenly?"

Student:—"Waiter, have you corn on the ear?"

Waiter:—"No sir, that's a wart."

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

A young lady goes upstairs at 7:45 P. M. to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 lbs. State the wait of the young man down stairs.

‡ ‡ ‡

Mother:—"Johnny, I wish you would stop reaching for things, haven't you a tongue?"

Johnny:—"Yes mother, but my arms are longer."

‡ ‡ ‡

Jr:—"Papa, what do they mean by college bred, is it different from any other kind of bread?"

Sr:—"Yes, my son, it is a four year loaf."

‡ ‡ ‡

William:—"Darling say the words that will make me happy for the rest of my life."

Iris:—"All right, stay single."

‡ ‡ ‡

Most dentists are society loving chaps. They attend a good many small gatherings.

‡ ‡ ‡

Teacher:—"Johnny give me a sentence using nutmeg and ammonia."

Johnny:—"It does nut mæg any difference what I do because I ammonia a little boy."

‡ ‡ ‡

Her eyes were as black as jet,

This charming girl I knew,

I kissed her and her husband came

Now mine are jet black too.

‡ ‡ ‡

Clyde B:—"I shall marry for beauty."

Helen B:—"And I for brain."

Clyde B:—"Well anyone for what they need most."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mr. Mustard:—"I don't want to die or go to heaven." (Maybe he thinks its more comfortable here).

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‡ ‡ ‡

Luther:—"How did you get that
bump on your head?"

Wayne:—"Oh, that's where a
thought struck me."

‡ ‡ ‡

Remember?

The good old days when—he
Came over to help—her
with her lessons?

And they both studied?

‡ ‡ ‡

First Lady:—"I'm so sorry I
couldn't attend your wedding."

Second Lady:—"Oh, that's all
right, I'll be having another one
soon."

‡ ‡ ‡

Phys. Geog. XI XII

Mr. Fee:—"Luther did you take
your car across the canal?"

Luther:—"Yes, we all went."

‡ ‡ ‡

Any girl can be gay in a fine coupe,
In a taxi she can be jolly,

But the girl worth while

Is the girl who can smile,

When you're taking her home on
the trolley.

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

Mr. Mustard:—"Kinetic Theory of
molecules in which something is
made up of molecules rapidly mov-
ing in which between these we have
—Moddise."

‡ ‡ ‡

Men who have a great many things
to say usually use the finest words.

‡ ‡ ‡

Physics XII

Mr. Mustard:—"Almond, what is
a fly wheel?"

Almond:—"A wheel on an en-
gine."

Mr. Mustard:—"Well, there's so
many wheels on an engine."

Almond:—"It's the fly wheel."

‡ ‡ ‡

She:—"Lester, what's a stag?"

Lester:—"A dear with no doe."

Freshman:—"Who was the small-
est man in history?"

Sophomore:—"I give up."

Freshman:—"The Roman soldier
who slept on his watch."

‡ ‡ ‡

Kathryn F. (in Physics class, look-
ing at Bud and points to his face.)

Mr. Mustard:—"Almond, Kath-
ryn is trying to tell you that you
have dirt on your face."

‡ ‡ ‡

Tenant (to janitor):—"What was
all that cursing going on last Sunday
morning?"

Janitor:—"Oh, that was Mrs. Mc-
Fadden, who was going to church
and couldn't find her prayer book."

‡ ‡ ‡

Mrs. Owl went to the shoe shop,

Down the street,

Tried to find some lady-slippers,

To fit her feet.

‡ ‡ ‡

"I'll have Towser speak to you,"
said Freddie, as his pet dog came
running out to where he was show-
ing a city cousin about the farm.

"I'd rather he wouldn't," she ob-
jected. "Last summer a sheep bow-
ed at me and then I found myself ly-
ing in the middle of the strawberry
bed."

‡ ‡ ‡

Alfred W:—"They say that a stu-
dent should have eight hours of sleep
a day."

Cecil M:—"Yes, but who wants to
take eight classes a day?"

‡ ‡ ‡

My room 8, sad to rel 8,

Came 2 in a terrible st 8,

Though he'd had 2 glasses,

Of whisky str 8,

He st 6 2 the story,

'Twas something he 8.

‡ ‡ ‡

English IX

Mr. Fee:—"Why don't you an-
swer me?"

Cecil M:—"I did shake my head."

Mr. Fee:—"Well, I couldn't hear
it rattle."

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Retrospect

September

School begins on the seventh, a day greeted with different feelings from various students. Those whom the school bells waken from a pleasant snooze in the shade of the old apple tree, return reluctantly, while those who have been engaged following the plow or some other similar exercise welcome the coming nine months of rest and recreation with joy. The Sophomores have received a new hair cut and have remembered to wash behind their ears so they are now ready to join the upper classmen like those who have gone on before.

Confusion! loud greetings! Frightened Freshmen! Silly Sophomores! Jelly Juniors and Serene Seniors all assemble in the W. H. S. building for another year of real work. Rushing parties; unstudious students; frantic teachers; gossip; new books; hooky; basket ball; fairs; more hooky; assemblies which no one cares about.—Such is September! Like some wild dream, it is all noise and hurly burly. 'Tis here, 'tis gone before we realize it.

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October

We are getting used to it. The Freshmen are rapidly learning that a teacher who wears spectacles is not a wicked ogre who bites little boys. Our shiny new books are already filled with pictures and notes. A search is being made to find the two societies which have been so prominent in the past, and their origin needs reviewing. This research work is of no avail, especially in the case of the Zedaletheans. They must have been some kind of a wild animal that escaped from the ark. Seniors are participating in a mad rush to get all their Lyceum Course tickets sold. The first number passes with all due pomp and ceremony. Basket Ball enthusiasm is the reigning feature of the month. We start out with a good boost for both teams. So far, so good. The Rosebud Staff is elected and we are all busy with editorial and business questions. We are actually allowed to enjoy two holidays to attend the fairs and to let the teachers attend the institute. Great celebrations follow these events to lessen the pangs of our sad return. To maintain the thus far undiminished joy of the months the faculty issues the report cards covering the first six weeks of labor. Ah! Well it is better not to discuss the subject further. Thus another month comes and goes.



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November

The third month of school is now here and bringing with it Miss Farris, a new music teacher, who finds out we can't sing. Mr. Mustard and Mr. Palmer seem to be hard up at present, for they ask the students for pennies and they sure seem glad to get them. The faculty dismisses school for one whole period to see the moose at Dr. Showalter's. Was it a dear (deer)? The lost societies which were given up forever are now found and are organized, ready for business. Our Basket Ball team vs. Auburn, of course we—lost. The Seniors gave the Schermerhorn lens a treat but it was quickly repaired to benefit the underclassmen. The second number of the Lecture course given with fairly good success. We celebrate the second snow of the season by digging out our old boots. The Zedas put on a program which was enjoyed by all. Two weeks later the Ciceronians gave their program. Then Thanksgiving with all its eats and pains and a short vacation. Next week finds us back in school again. So goes November.

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December

The fourth month begins like all the rest and finds us studying, working and digging, trying to solve the puzzles and questions that arise in our books. The Seniors, Juniors and all the rest are endeavoring to make a little money in some way, so we hear of bake sales, candy sales, and penny suppers. The third number of the Lecture Course is given at the theater. Of course we have some basket ball games which we win—some of them. The teachers think we enjoy tests so they shower them upon us and promise an examination. We are still enjoying our Literary programs and receive many benefits as well as laughs, from them. The annual staff is working bravely to that glorious end of publishing an annual. Then comes vacation, Santa Claus, and a jolly good time. No more school until January. Hurrah!! Good-bye 1925.

WE COULD TELL YOU A LOT ON THIS PAGE

But we would rather not bore you with a lot of reading matter, for we feel you have done enough reading in the school year that just came to a close.

BUT WE MUST TELL YOU

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January

The bell calls us back to work again. The new year finds us all happy, at least for a while, even if we can't have the fun in school we enjoy elsewhere. Was Santa good? I should think he was. Exams are creeping upon us and are at last here. We receive our papers and all hope to find good grades. Some do, some don't. We are given a musical by one of Indiana's music composers, at the U. B. church. The teachers deliver our grade cards to us again and we are told to let our parents "view" them. A considerable change is made in our daily program for the last semester. Another game and another program. So it goes. The first month of '26 is gone—forever.

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THE ECONOMY

February

The last half of the term is drawing upon us, how little we realize time goes so swiftly. The groundhog doesn't see his shadow, but we still wonder when winter will be over. The Basket Ball teams get their picture taken and await the returns. The annual staff also have their picture taken and have a few spare moments before the next car back. Every one in the Grades and High School attends a moving picture show which was given in the assembly by an Alaskan, for the benefit of the Senior Class. Several Seniors were made temporary Eskimos. New officers are elected for the next semester in both the Ciceronian and Zedathethan Literary Societies. The four officers then have their picture taken for the annual. The Juniors give a penny supper at the U. B. Church which yielded good returns. We hear again that we must obey the rule "no more gum chewing" which has not been fully abided by thus far. So goes February.

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March

As the old saying goes "March comes in like a Lion and goes out like a Lamb." The first of this month is no exception to the rule. Zedas and Cicies have basket ball games—series—Cicies win, and are wondering when they will get the feed. Oh! Boy! The Seniors are making a hard steady pull to complete the Rosebud copy. Mr. Mustard gives a talk on St. Patrick's Day (who is Irish??!) Mr. Hartman visits school and delivers a short talk to the Seniors. The Juniors feel slighted. Preliminary contest is held in the assembly. The winners compete with Butler and St. Joe at the U. B. Church and then to Auburn where we win a silver loving cup for the school. The Physics class takes great interest in the supply cupboard. A can of pickles seems to be the reason. Mr. Mustard compliments the Ciceronians upon having the best program given this year. This is the busiest month of the year. March forgets to go out like a lamb and we still have winter weather.

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FOR BOTH OF US

April

We have no school on the first of April!—April Fool!—of course we do. Mr. Mustard is interested in the boys track meet. A Base Ball team is organized, the girls too are interested. Mrs. E. A. Hartman accompanied by two artists gave a musical program at the U. B. Church which was enjoyed by everyone present, this also benefited the Senior class. Our grade cards are again to be “viewed” by our parents. The Juniors are racking their brains over the coming Junior-Senior Reception. The Seniors discuss it in terms of georgette, taffeta, pink, blue and green. The rural schools are out the twenty-third and visitors are numerous. The weather seems more like spring now and we are not allowed to participate in frozen suckers during school hours—what will we ever do until 3:45 and Becks? The High School Operetta is given with success, and the Seniors are busy learning their lines in the play “Sunshine.” Just one more month and we will be free. The Seniors wish they still had another year of High School as they agree that their best days are over. But behold! This month is past so quickly.

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May

The earth is covered with nature's great gift of plants and flowers. Students are inclined to play hooky but their inclinations are shattered at once. The Botany class visits the woods frequently. Fifty flowers are required to complete their course. Rumors of "Hot Dog" parties are heard frequently. At last the annual is published and we have a heavy load lifted from our shoulders. But alas! There is another Exam. We wish they were over—the wish comes true—they are over. Everyone receives his grades with a good grace and makes the best of them. The Seniors are entertained by the Juniors and all report a splendid time. We Seniors are given a treat. We do not attend school the last week. Thanks. The Seniors witness their last time together at the Commencement, then we are off in one great struggle to conquer the Universe. Good-bye Alma Mater.

—Marian DeLong, '26.

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Commencement

May 14—The Class of '27 entertains the Class of '26 at the annual Junior-Senior Reception. The Juniors deserve much credit for their remarkable ability as entertainers.

May 19—The Senior Play, "Sunshine," is presented with all due pomp and ceremony, little else can be said, as we wish to avoid tossing bouquets at ourselves.

May 23—The Baccalaureate sermon is delivered at the U. B. Church. We are all quite benefited by this uplifting talk.

May 26—The greatest day of our present life dawns on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth of May. Little else is accomplished during the day except waiting for the great event of the evening. 8:00 p. m. finds us assembled at the U. B. Church, our last occasion together as classmates. We have an intermingled feeling of sadness and of gladness. But it is our Commencement so we come through smiling after the interesting address of Dr. R. C. Linton of Indiana University.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The construction of the 1926 Rosebud has greatly benefited its staff by broadening their mental interests along this particular line, by giving them a sense of responsibility and by rendering the pleasure of congenial co-ordination. But there have been exasperating moments during the annual's progress in which the staff only found relief through the unsuppressed aid of others. To these individuals and groups the staff here expresses its appreciation and thanks:

The Classes of the High School and of the Junior High School who proved their loyalty to their Alma Mater by the willing responsiveness they displayed in fulfilling the requests of the staff.

The Art Craft's Guild of Chicago, whose instruction books proved to be of great value to the staff.

Mr. P. C. Boothby of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co., who gave many practical hints on the artistic arrangement of the book.

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Mr. George Hachet of the Auburn Printing Co., whose prompt attention and assistance relieved the staff of many worries.

Mrs. Schermerhorn, whose personal interest in our photography was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Mustard, our faculty advisor, who denied us none of his ability and generosity.

Mr. Palmer, who so gallantly came to the rescue in a moment of financial embarrassment.

Mr. Fee, who contributed one of his original poems.

The community in general for its whole-hearted support in any enterprise which was undertaken by the Senior Class.

—The Editor.

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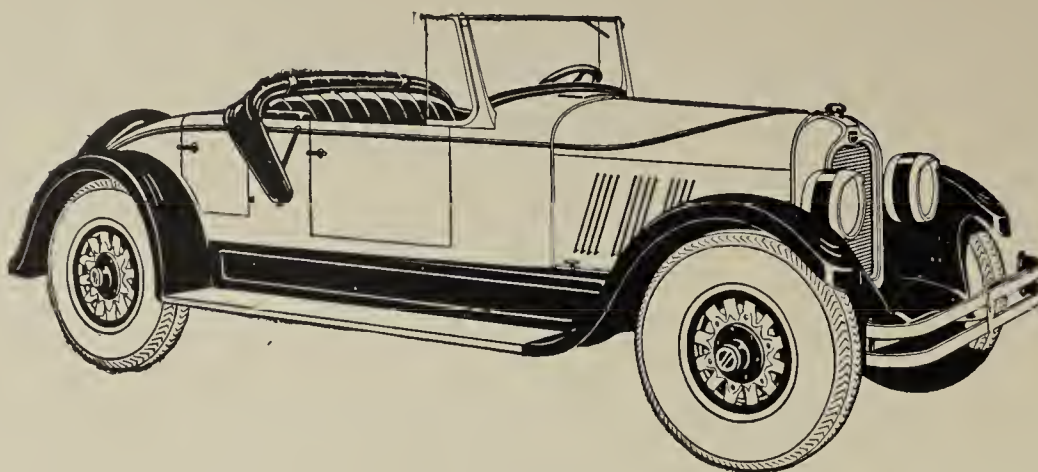
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THE BUSINESS STAFF of the ROSEBUD takes this opportunity to thank the business men, whose advertisements appear on the preceding pages. The Staff also believes that these ads are worthy of the patronage of our readers.

High School Teachers

Superintendents:

William Brown (deceased)
Frank Van Auken (deceased)
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B. B. Harrison
L. B. Griffin (deceased)
H. H. Keep (deceased)
M. D. Smith
W. S. Almond (deceased)
W. H. Roper
H. A. Brown
A. L. Moudy
A. R. Hall
Scott Forney
A. L. Moudy
E. A. Hartman
W. C. Gerichs
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Mrs. Viola Powers Amidon
J. E. Pomeroy (deceased)
Mrs. Martha Gonser-Willis
J. P. Bonnell (deceased)

M. D. Smith
O. A. Ringwalt
Mary Lepper
Mrs. Ethel Waterman-Feagler
A. L. Moudy
H. F. Rumpf
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Miss Goldie Coil
Miss Mildred Kroft
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Anna P. Snader-Spoerlein
Edith Masters
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Mary Morrow
Fearne Leas-Bloom
Florence Williams-Jordan
Marion Crary-Banner
Mildred Huffman
Clarence Green
C. A. Woodcox
G. R. Matson

Roster of Graduates

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Emma Waterman-Jackman, Orland, Ind.
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Charles O. McClellan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Grace Fenneman-Berger, R. 7, Xenia, O.
Dr. M. W. Johnston, Garrett, Ind.
Clark A. P. Long, (deceased).
Edward E. Mitchell (deceased).

CLASS OF 1881

Dell Clutter, 5849 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1882

Lillian Spencer-Bryslan, (deceased).
Mattie Maxson-Smith, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1883

Harriet Dickinson-Ettinger, Jackson, Mich.
Jennie Lieb, Detroit, Mich.

CLASS OF 1884

Emma Fisher-McFerrin, (deceased).
Flora Speer-Lollar, Waterloo, Ind.
Daniel L. Leas, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1885

Ada Williamson-Sewell, Waterloo, Ind.
Nettie Kelley (deceased).
Solon Woolsey, Hankinson, N. D.
Prof. John O. Snyder, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.
Dr. Harry D. Chamberlain, 1116 Whitney St., Belvidere, Ill.

CLASS OF 1886

Myrtle Cottrell, Centralia, Wash.
Nannie Leas-Worchester, U. S.
Gertrude Willis-Hornaday, 1419 Newton St., Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1887

Abbie Sinclair, (deceased).
Rev. Richard E. Locke, (deceased).

CLASS OF 1888

Cora A. Snyder, Gary, Ind.
Lida Ettinger-Eberly, Hudson, Mich.
Nettie Chamberlain-Hull, Waterloo, Ind.
Dr. Frank F. Fisk, Price, Utah.

CLASS OF 1889

Bessie Basset-Rummel, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Anna Bevier-Shumaker, Wauseon, O.
Anna Deventer-Brodjuerour, 2709 W. 20th St., Columbus, Neb.

Daisy-McBride-Cooper, (deceased.)

CLASS OF 1890

Alice B. Fisher, (deceased.)
J. Homer Sigler, Appleton, Wis.
Charles A. Hill, Port Huron, Mich.
Cyrus North, Waterloo, Ind.
Dr. Bernard M. Ackman, (deceased).

CLASS OF 1891

Eda Farrington-McBride, 1327 S. Jackson St., Auburn, Ind.
Effie Locke-Siegfried, 2535 Maplewood Ave., Toledo, O.
Clara Snyder-Rittger, 370 Edgwood, New Haven, Conn.
Rose Wenrick-Judkins, 1023 Lakeview Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Lizzie Fisher-Ulph, Belleville, Mich.
May Davidson.
Lucy Harper-Wilkinson, Angola, Ind.
Alice P. Phillips, Waterloo, Ind.
H. O. Butler, Fullerton, Calif.
Grace Roby-Culver, Morley, Mich.
Dr. George Kennedy, Cleveland, Ohio.
Alfred P. Bartholomew, Waterloo, Ind.
Herbert C. Willis, Waterloo, Ind.
Raymond E. Willis, Angola, Ind.
Edward Koons, Auburn, Ind.
Nellie Carpenter, (deceased).
Luella Rempis, Waterloo, Ind.

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Edson Beard, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1893

Leora Yeagy, Waterloo, Ind.
O. B. Arthur, Waterloo, Ind.
Dr. J. E. Graham, Auburn, Ind.
J. Lester Till, (deceased).
W. B. Hill, Detroit, Mich.
Fred D. Willis, 2516 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Edward D. Willis, Angola, Ind.

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Dr. C. L. Hine, Tuscola, Ill.
Lulu Hood, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1896

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Jennie Swartz-Fletcher, (deceased).
Amy Walsworth-Champion, 622 Orange
St., Flat 16, Toledo, Ohio.
Minnie Herzog-Huntzinger, 528 Cleveland
Ave., Mishawaka, Ind.
Archie Franks, Burkett, Ind.

CLASS OF 1897

Daisy Reed-Brown, 528 Langdon St., To-
ledo, O.
Madge Jackman, 953 W. 7th St., Los An-
geles, Calif.
Blanche Kelley-Leake-Maselle, Los An-
geles, Calif.
Mabel Weidler-Bateman, R. D. No. 3, Wa-
terloo, Ind.
James D. Snyder, Kendallville, Ind.
Olive Rempis-Willis, Angola, Ind.
Ethel Waterman-Feagler, Mishawaka, Ind.
Verna Darby-Lampland, Lowell Observa-
tory, Flagstaff, Ariz.
F. Maynard Hine, Waterloo, Ind.
Arthur M. Grogg, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1898

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Emma Gfeller-Leas, Waterloo, Ind.
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Estella Leas-Peters, Florida Drive, Fort
Wayne, Ind.
Blanche Reed-Spiker, 411 E. Charles St.,
Massillon, O.
Meta Welsh-Frederick, Auburn, Ind.
Edith Powell-Blake, Laporte, Ind.

CLASS OF 1899

Raymond C. Dilgard, Auburn, Ind.
Cora Kepler-Fisher, Waterloo, Ind.
Arthur Bonnell, (deceased).
Howard Bonnell, Chicago, Ills.
Ruth Closson-Scoville, (deceased).
Nannie Gfellers-Parks, Montgomery, Mich.
Estella Fulk-Clement, Auburn, Ind.
Lula Hine-Smith, La Poloma, Texas.
Dana Sparks, (deceased).

CLASS OF 1900

Madge Haskins-Whitford, Payne, Ohio.
Earl D. Leas, Waterloo, Ind.
Frank B. Willis, Angola, Ind.
J. F. Shull, 445 E. 30th St., Portland, Ore.
Delia Kiplinger-Hines, (deceased).
Pearl Daniels-Fretz, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mollie Farrington-Shull, 445 E. 30th St.,
Portland, Ore.
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Orpha Goodwin-Opdycke, Waterloo, Ind.
Dora Willis-Dilts, Angola, Ind.

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Maude Skelley-Wright, Kendallville, Ind.
Grace Saltsman-Meyer, (deceased).
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Maude S. Gilbert, Waterloo, Ind.
Myrtle Showalter, Auburn, Ind.
Tesse Loewenstein-Selig, Ligonier, Ind.
Mable Daniels-Waterman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Leroy Waterman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Clark Williamson, (deceased).

CLASS OF 1902

Byrde Kepler-Haverstock, Butler, Ind.
Lurah Armstrong-Betz, Albion, Mich.
Keturah Armstrong-Delong, Corunna, Ind.
Lena Knott-Haynes, Garrett, Ind.
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Melvin Van Voorhees, Kendallville, Ind.
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Otto Waterman, Auburn, Ind.
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Isabelle Booth-Elder, Fort Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1904

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 St., Glen Ridge, Newark, N. J.
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 Maude-Kennedy-Hallett, Butler, Ind.
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 Fearne Leas-Bloom, Waterloo, Ind.
 Ralph Getts, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Hortense Meek-Hood-Neitzke, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1909

Lottie Miles-Montavon, 501 Division St.,
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 Glen Stamets, (deceased).
 Mable Booth, Des Moines, Ia.
 Ethel Hallett, Clinton, South Carolina.
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 Nellie Goodwin-Danner, Knightstown, Ind.
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 Fort Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1910

Beulah Bookmiller-Bowman, Waterloo,
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Mabel Deubener-Boozer-Fretz, Waterloo,
 Ind.
 Mildred Sinclair, Englewood Ct., Fort
 Wayne, Ind.
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CLASS OF 1911

Paul Bowman, Waterloo, Ind.
 Harriett Seery-Hardy, Auburn, Ind.
 James Hankey, Toledo, Ohio.
 Hilda Beck-Harpster, Waterloo, Ind.
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 Martha Goodwin-Jensen, Big Piney, Wyo.
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Russell Watson, Walkerton, Ind.
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 Harley N. Rohm, Auburn, Ind.
 Harry A. Rowe, Detroit, Mich.
 Mildred E. Huffman, Waterloo, Ind.
 Bernice M. Overmyer-Bowman, Chicago,
 Illinois.
 Madge E. Rose-Whear, Terre Haute, Ind.
 Cleo M. Burns, Auburn, Ind.
 Harry Girardot, Auburn, Ind.
 Martha McEntarfer-Bookmiller, Waterloo,
 Indiana.
 Vera Crooks-Lautzenheiser, Auburn, Ind.
 Virgil A. Treesh, Auburn, Ind.
 Ralph T. Fickes, 309 S. Dwight St., Jack-
 son, Mich.
 Troden Bookmiller, Waterloo, Ind.
 Ruby Booth-Sessler, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Audrey Vogtman-Willennar, Garrett, Ind.
 Edward W. Hankey, 214 Wason St., To-
 ledo, Ohio.
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 Hilda Sewell-Sandholm, Red Oak, Ia.

CLASS OF 1914

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Cleveland, Ohio.
Olga Fisk-Fickes, 309 Dwight St., Jack-
son, Mich.
William Day, California.
Maude Luttmann-Robinson, Waterloo, Ind.
Hazel M. Daniels-Wittmer, Cleveland, O.
Glen R. Myers, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dora McCullough-Holmes, Corunna, Ind.
Clifford Hawk, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Janet M. Beard-Brown, South Bend, Ind.
Gould Stanley, Waterloo, Ind.
Pauline Hankey, 214 Wason St., Toledo,
Ohio.
Lester A. Dull, Waterloo, Ind.
Emerson Walker, Waterloo, Ind.
Vida McGiffin, Corunna, Ind.

CLASS OF 1915

Virgil Johnson, Waterloo, Ind.
Ethel Girardot-Cattell, Garrett, Ind.
Mable Kiser, Frankfort, Ind.
Louise Willis-Pennington, Spiceland, Ind.
Maude Zonker, Kendallville, Ind.
Marie Brown, (deceased).
Elmer Fretz, Auburn, Ind.
Edythe Widdicombe-Bowman, Akron, O.
Vera Dilgard-Eddy, Gary, Ind.
Helen Goodwin-Moore, Waterloo, Ind.
Carroll Gushwa, Corunna, Ind.
Ruth Waterman-Harrison, Chicago, Ill.
Lotta McGiffin-Conrad, Corunna, Ind.
Mabel Bevier-Green, Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1916

Hazel Flynn-Bevier, Waterloo, Ind.
Edna Blanchard Gushwa, Corunna, Ind.
Loa Wines-Pence, Angola, Ind.
Roy Rohm, Auburn, Ind.
Lynn Crooks, South Bend, Ind.
Martha Wines-Smith, Waterloo, Ind.
Faye Miser-Strow, Waterloo, Ind.
Carl Getts, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Florence Strow-Hawk, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Fred Eberly, Waterloo, Ind.
Gladys Beard-Batdorf, Auburn, Ind.
Arthur Smith, 1016 S. Clover St., South
Bend, Ind.
Myrtle Wilttrout-Kurtz, Kendallville, Ind.
Libbie Buchanan, 237 Hickory St., Elk-
hart, Ind.
Reba Walker-Close, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Alys McIntosh-Hull, Waterloo, Ind.

Estelle Wilttrout, Corunna, Ind.
Joe Bowman, 522 Gage St., Akron, Ohio.
Vera Newcomer, (deceased).
Nella Becker-Voges, Corunna, Ind.
Ioa Zonker-Reed, Kendallville, Ind.
Lynn Imhoff, Elkhart, Ind.
Russell Strow, Waterloo, Ind.
Leroy Campbell, Butler, Ind.
Nine Whaley-Hurd, Blakeslee, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1917

Harold Fretz, Auburn, Ind.
William Smith, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary McIntosh-McEntarfer, Waterloo, Ind.
Lula Kennedy-Schuster, Waterloo, Ind.
Alice Ridge, Butler, Ind.
Vera Nodine, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary Nodine-Brechbill, Waterloo, Ind.
Daisy Brown - Sweigart, 3343 Jefferson,
Columbia City, Ind.
Francis Baxter-Burt, Boston, Mass.
Faye Till- Los Gatos, New Mex.
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Joe Kirkpatrick, Toledo, Ohio.
Waldo Bowman, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Colby, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Thelma Eberly, Sturgis, Mich.
Ethel Baker-Steele, 719 Portage St., Kala-
mazoo, Mich.
Willo Hinman-Whetsel, N. Jackson St.,
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Florence Schuster-Kirtz, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jean Grimm-Curie, St. Joe, Ind.
Clarence Bowers, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothea Brown, Auburn, Ind.
Howard Dilgard, Auburn, Ind.
Wilbur Bowman, Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASS OF 1918

Frank Forrest, Milwaukee, Wis.
Wilma Thomas-Diehl, Whittier, Calif.
Helen Manroe, Corunna, Ind.
Hazel Edwards-Gerner, 419 Walsh St.,
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Darrel Smith, Butler, Ind.
Lynn Arthur, Waterloo, Ind.
Lydia Wines-Smith, Waterloo, Ind.
Jack Moore, Waterloo, Ind.
Lester Lowman, Waterloo, Ind.
Joe Miser, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1919

Leroy Hamp, 940 Montrose Blvd., Chicago,
Ill.
Helen Eberly, Waterloo, Ind.

Harold Strow, Bloomington, Ill.
 Oliver Miser, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Vera Heighn, Waterloo, Ind.
 Harry Fisk, Waterloo, Ind.
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 George Speer, Waterloo, Ind.
 Dannie Walker, Detroit, Mich.
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 Irene McCague-Pierson, Garrett, Ind.
 Georgia Oster-Cook, Corunna, Ind.
 Genevieve Oster-Hartman, Corunna, Ind.
 Georgia Fee-Duncan, Waterloo, Ind.
 Eston Fales, South Bend, Ind.
 Arthur Haycox, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Estelle Shippy, Corunna, Ind.
 Clyde Hawk, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Lauretta Gfellers, Waterloo, Ind.
 DeVon Bartholomew, (deceased).
 Russell Hamman, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Kenneth George, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1920

Celestian Royal, Waterloo, Ind.
 Lois Arthur-Miser, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Opal Fretz, Auburn, Ind.
 Maude Breckbill, Waterloo, Ind.
 Blanche Melton-Sickles, Toledo, Ohio.
 Wilma Clark, Auburn, Ind.
 Irene Frick-Dobson, Ellitsville, Ohio.
 Helen Delong, Corunna, Ind.
 Mildred Markley-Haycox, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Dessa Delong-Owen, (deceased).
 Carrie Oster-George, Waterloo, Ind.
 Ruth Shippy-Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
 Ross Myers, Waterloo, Ind.
 Ruth Price-Brandon, 3608 3rd Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Anona Bensing-Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
 Velma Wertenbarger-Husselman, Waterloo, Ind.
 Ayleen Warner-Walker, Detroit, Mich.
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 Helen Hawk-DePew, Garrett, Ind.
 Alice Sherwood, Auburn, Ind.
 Clyde Fales, Lewiston, Ill.

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 Robert Bonfiglio, Waterloo, Ind.
 Benetah Farrington, Waterloo, Ind.

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 Frederice Frick, Waterloo, Ind.
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 Elsta Moudy-Sheets, Angola, Ind.
 Hugh Farrington, Waterloo, Ind.
 Thelma Till-Madden, Auburn, Ind.

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Ruby P. Shultz, Butler, Ind.
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 Harold Walker, Fort Wayne, Ind.
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 Jack Parks, Waterloo, Ind.
 David Eberly, Chesterton, Ind.
 Myrtle Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
 Clarence Gfellers, Waterloo, Ind.
 Florabelle Dixon, Waterloo, Ind.
 Clark Ayres, Waterloo, Ind.
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 Glenn Daniels, Waterloo, Ind.
 Blanch Bainbridge-Kondlinson, Garrett, Ind.
 Waldo Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
 Irene Widdecombe-Harmon, Fort Wayne, Ind.
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 Genevieve Gloy-Hamman, Auburn, Ind.
 Ralph B. Ayres, Waterloo, Ind.

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 Irene Fee-Girardot, Waterloo, Ind.
 Paul Hartman, Kendallville, Ind.
 Aileen Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
 Russel Walker, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Mildred Snyder-Howe, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Irene Duesler, Waterloo, Ind.
 Harold Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
 Marguerite Hamman, Waterloo, Ind.
 Kenneth Henney, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Cyrille Duncan, Waterloo, Ind.
 Alfred Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
 Wilma Wiltrout-Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
 Carl Till, Waterloo, Ind.
 Albert Weight, Waterloo, Ind.
 Edna Forrest-Miller, 135 W. Hanover St., Marshall, Mich.
 Roseanna Castret-Pfister, Auburn, Ind.
 Howard Hammond, Waterloo, Ind.

The Rosebud

CLASS OF 1924

Henry DeLong, Corunna, Ind.
Keith DeLong, Corunna, Ind.
Rose Smith, Corunna, Ind.
Gertrude Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.
Harriet Dixon, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary Bonfiglio, Waterloo, Ind.
Kenneth Ridge, Butler, Ind.
Iva Mergy-Lockwood, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Miller, Waterloo, Ind.
Raymond Bonecutter, Hamilton, Ind.
Bessie Sponsler-Smalley, Chesterton, Ind.
Irene Griffin, 91 Parkhurst Place, West
Detroit, Mich.
Curtis Hawk, Corunna, Ind.
Ruth Wing, Waterloo, Ind.
Oliver Opdycke, Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1925

Ida Fulk, Waterloo, Ind.
Harriet Bowman-Wagner, Toledo, O.
Maurice Wagner, Toledo, Ohio.
Violet Eberly-Goodwin, Waterloo, Ind.
John Showalter, Waterloo, Ind.
Rhea Dunkle, Waterloo, Ind.
Grant Kelley, Waterloo, Ind.
Virginia Newcomer, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothy Bard, Corunna, Ind.
Fred Boyer, Waterloo, Ind.
Eleanor Meyers, Waterloo, Ind.

Edwin Sherwood, Waterloo, Ind.
Loy Ayres, Waterloo, Ind.
Paul Brenneman, Waterloo, Ind.
Don McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Henry Wing, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1926

Moddise Strater, Waterloo, Ind.
Geraldine Norton, Waterloo, Ind.
Mabelle Pontius, Waterloo, Ind.
Harold Girardot, Waterloo, Ind.
Ernest Sewelin, Waterloo, Ind.
Margurite Gill, Waterloo, Ind.
Marian DeLong, Corunna, Ind.
William Warner, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Schlosser, Waterloo, Ind.
Bessie Matson, Waterloo, Ind.
Georgia Wines, Waterloo, Ind.
Ethel Miller, Waterloo, Ind.
Alfred Bixler, Waterloo, Ind.
Mildred Kalb, Waterloo, Ind.
Faye Dunn, Waterloo, Ind.
Kathryn Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
Florence Gloy, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Fisher, Waterloo, Ind.
Almond Frick, Waterloo, Ind.
Doris McIntosh, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Beck, Waterloo, Ind.
Elizabeth Denison, Waterloo, Ind.

ALUMNI OFFICERS 1924-1926

President.....	Fearne Leas Bloom
Vice-President.....	Raymond Willis
Secretary.....	Aileen Fisher
Treasurer.....	Dawson Quaintance
Historian.....	Bertha B. Ettinger

The date of the Alumni reception is not definitely known but it will be held some time the last of June, 1926.

In Memoriam

Clark A. P. Long, '79, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 12, 1883.

Nettie Kelley, '85, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., August 10, 1891.

Nellie J. Carpenter, '91, died at Waterloo, Ind., October 30, 1892.

Edward E. Mitchell, '89, died at Kendallville, Ind., September 30, 1895.

Lena A. Rempis, '95, drowned in Crooked Lake, Steuben County, Ind., August 12, 1898.

Abbie Sinclair, '87, died of consumption at Pasadena, Calif., July 11, 1900.

Alice Fisher, '99, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 15 1902.

Dr. Bernard M. Ackman, '90, died at Bethany Park, Morgan County, Ind., May 17, 1903.

Arthur Bonnell, '99, died at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs. Ruth Closson Scoville, '99, died in California.

Lulu Knisely, '08, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., June 7, 1909.

Mrs. Jennie Swartz Fletcher, '96, died from burns at Waterloo, Ind., October 5, 1909.

James Matson, '12, died of typhoid fever at Bloomington, Ind., April 20, 1914.

Clark Williamson, '01, died at Waterloo, Ind., of consumption April 26, 1913.

Edna Broughton Swartz, '11, died at Kendallville, Ind., April 18, 1918.

Vera Newcomer, '16, died at Fort Wayne, February 18, 1919.

Glen Stamets, '09, died at Minerva, Ohio, July 27, 1919.

Daisy McBride-Cooper, '89, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1920.

Cora Hill Baumgardner, '94, died near Waterloo, Ind., October 1, 1920.

DeVon Bartholomew, '19, killed in airplane accident near Orland, Ind., October 3, 1920.

Nellie Bartholomew-Howey, '11, died in hospital Garrett, Ind., Jan. 28, 1922.

Dessa DeLong-Owens, '20, died January, 1922, at Corunna, Ind.

Emma Fisher-McFerrin, '84, died Oct., 1922.

Lylian Spencer-Bryslan, '82, died 1923.

J. Lester Till, '93, died in Fort Wayne, Ind., December, 1923.

Marie Brown, '15, died at Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester, Minn., 1924.

Dana Sparks, died at South Bend, Ind., 1922.

Harriet Dickinson-Ettinger, '83.

Rev. Richard E. Locke, '87.

Grace Saltsman-Meyers, '01, died Oct. 8, 1925.

Delia Kiplinger-Hines, '00, died at Tuscola, Ill., Feb. 24, 1926.

THE G A



AUTOGRAPHS.

Othel Miller
"Stony"

Alfred J. Byler
"Bix"

Moddise Strater
"Dicy"

Marquerite Hill
"Maggie" - ill

Geraldine Norton
"Gerry"

Helen Beck
"Beckie"

Georgia Wines
"George"

Elizabeth Denison
"Lizzy"

Ernest Sevelin
"Sabby"

Kathryn Fee
"Kae"

Faye Dunn
"Fuff"

Marian E. D. Long
"Betty"

Helen Fisher
"Fisher"

Helen Schlosser
"Reg"

Mildred Kalb
"Mid"

Doris McIntosh
"Mac"

Flora
"Flo"

Harold Girardot
"Joe"

Almond
"Bud"

William Warner
"Bill"

Bessie Matson
"Bim"

Mabelle Pontius
"Pontius"

AUTOGRAPHS

